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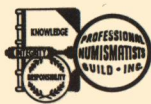
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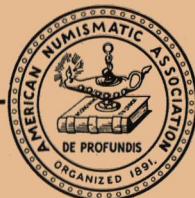
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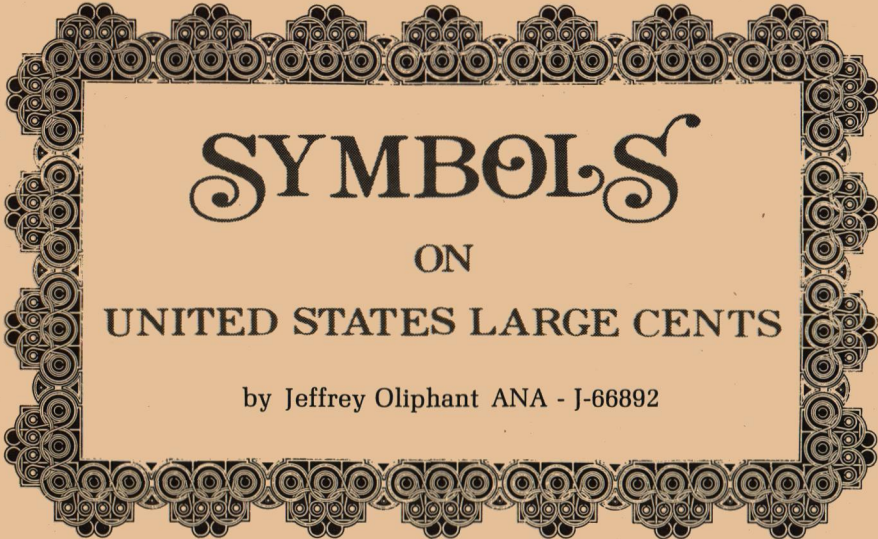
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SYMBOLS

ON

UNITED STATES LARGE CENTS

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INTRODUCTION

Symbols date back to the beginning of mankind. The word "symbol" comes from the Latin *symbolum* meaning "something thrown together with anything else; something associated with or representing something else; a pictographic representation; or a token, pledge, or sign by which one infers a meaning." Symbols have been used by every race, creed, and civilization, from primitive man until the present. The earliest symbols had a kind of pictorial quality by which sensitized minds could correctly infer their meanings. Such a symbolic shorthand had to be the earliest form of writing. The effectiveness of a symbol was due partly to its appropriate representation of the subject intended and partly to its ease of interpretation (a poor symbol was more likely to be misread).

Symbols representing ideas, beliefs, or ideals were a later development, apparently originating from early religious practices. In some instances they were pictorial for certain experiences, in other cases for certain practices or rituals. The higher level of abstraction necessary for symbolizing those ideas, beliefs, or ideals required some such procedure which would bring to mind that which was intended.

Symbols on coins oftentimes represent ideas or beliefs. For example, when the U. S. Mint was first started, those coin designs best representative of the new nation's ideas and beliefs were selected. To depict

freedom from oppression (i.e. liberty) on its coins, the Mint used the bust of a woman over which the word LIBERTY was inscribed. Later on, the Mint engraver added a Liberty cap and a headband bearing the word LIBERTY. Such a fillet on Miss Liberty emphasized her regal power, and the Liberty cap emphasized freedom. By the same token, a chain was chosen to represent the union of the thirteen colonies into one solid, inseparable nation. This, in turn, was replaced by a wreath, chosen to depict the U. S. as a peaceful nation and to commemorate our nation's victory over Britain. Stars were added to symbolize each of the

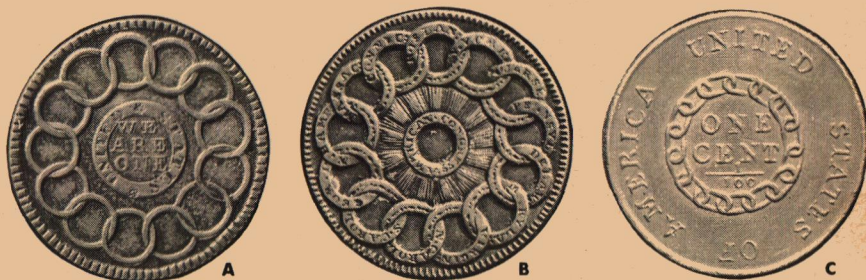
original thirteen colonies. Subsequently, an American eagle was depicted on most U.S. coins (but not on large cents) to signify the nation's strength.*

Thus, as cited above, the main

symbols on large cents were the chain, Miss Liberty, a Liberty cap, a fillet, a wreath either olive or laurel, and the stars. Each of these symbols will now be more fully discussed as to their allegorical meanings.

*The eagle will not be presented here in any detail, inasmuch as it was never authorized to appear on any U.S. minor coins, although succeeding Acts of Congress have required it to be used on all but the smallest gold and silver coins. The eagle as a symbol on U.S. coins is rather confusing. If our nation were to be depicted as genuinely dedicated to peaceful pursuits, to which the choice of the olive branch testifies, then the selection of the eagle was most inappropriate. The eagle is historically associated only with militaristic regimes.

THE CHAIN



The Fugio Cents of 1787

- A. Note that names of states are not on links.
- B. Copper pattern showing names of states on links.
- C. Reverse of 1793 Chain cent.

The chain made its one and only appearance on United States coins when it was used as the main device on the reverse of the 1793 cents. These coins are now known as the Chain cents. Actually, there were three different types of cents struck in 1793, the Chain variety being the least number minted and produced over a shorter time period than either of the other two. Because its symbolic design was poorly accepted by the nation's populace, the variety was quickly replaced.

Basically, the chain was intended by its designer, Robert Birch, to symbolize the union of the thirteen colonies, along with the states of Vermont and Kentucky, into one nation. The chain contained fifteen

links, one for each state; and Birch felt that their linkage into an endless chain would be a symbol that they, as a whole, could accomplish tasks beyond the ability of any single part (or state).

The symbol of the chain had first been used on the Continental fractional notes of February 17, 1776. The chain was also seen on the Continental dollars of 1776, made of pewter, as well as on the pewter medal of 1783. It was last used on Colonial coins in 1787 when the chain appeared on the Fugio coppers designed by James Jarvis. Since there were only thirteen colonies at the time, a chain of thirteen closed links, each bearing the name of a colony (or state) was used on both the Con-

tinental dollars and the Fugio coppers (but not the restrikes). That each link bore the name of a state is quite significant, thereby proving that each link designated a particular state. The links, if they had been represented without any such inscriptions, would have implied only the states in general.

A different interpretation of the chain, although it was not intended as such by Birch, was that of slavery and bondage. In ancient times, a chain was used as a device to restrict slaves and to prevent their escape; even in recent years, it had served

the same purpose for prisoners. To the American colonists, most of whom had migrated from Europe to escape political oppression, only that interpretation was considered. Hence, the American public showed great disapproval for the Chain cents. In fact, there were many who referred to the cents as "Liberty in chains"; and they openly stated that the chain represented a bad omen for Liberty. Because of such a great outcry, Mint Director Rittenhouse changed the design after only 36,103 had been struck, thus ending the short-lived appearance of the chain on United States coins.

MISS LIBERTY

The female bust on all United States large cents is referred to as Miss Liberty, or Liberty for short. The word LIBERTY appears above the bust on all large cents struck between the years 1793 and 1807, inclusively; and it appears on the headband of all large cents dated 1808 and thereafter.

Miss Liberty, as depicted on U. S. large cents, is the symbol of peace and freedom. Miss Liberty comes from the Roman goddess *Libertas* who was represented as a matron wearing a Phrygian cap and holding a laurel wreath. Three temples in Rome were constructed in her name. The word "liberty" is derived from the Latin *liber*, meaning free. Thus, the figure of Liberty on a coin symbolized a country's freedom.

Miss Liberty first appeared on

many Imperial Roman coins. She was standing with a sceptre in one hand and a pileus (liberty cap) in the other. The Americans derived their version of Miss Liberty from the British Britannia of the 18th century. Our Miss Liberty is derived from British engraver-artist John Croker's conception of Britannia on British coins of this period. Miss Liberty appears on the 1776 Massachusetts Pine Tree cent copper patterns believed to be struck by Paul Revere and printer John Gill. She is found on South Carolina notes of the following year as well as on the colonial coinage of several other states. Miss Liberty later appeared on the LIBERTAS AMERICANA medal struck by Dupre in 1792, from which the actual design of Miss Liberty on large cents was derived.

Editor's note: Often comprehensive research in a particular numismatic field has been lost to the general collector in that the published study has been restricted to the membership of the specialty group sponsoring the research. Several such papers have appeared, from time to time, in *Penny-Wise*, the journal of the Early American Coppers Club, and *The Numismatist* has, from time to time, reprinted them for the benefit of all numismatists.

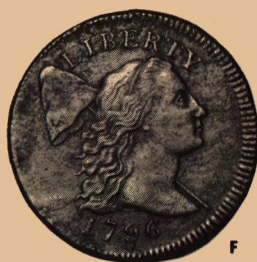
THE LIBERTY CAP



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D. Libertas Americana medal by Dupre.

E. Phrygian Cap between two daggers. Coin struck in 44 BC by decree of Brutus and Cassius to commemorate death of Julius Caesar.

F. U.S. Liberty Cap large cent, 1793-1796.

A liberty cap or headdress of Miss Liberty can be found on U. S. large cents struck in 1794 and 1795 and some dated 1793 and 1796. The liberty cap was chosen because it represented freedom, which was the spirit of America. The freedoms which the liberty cap primarily symbolized were: freedom from physical restraint; freedom from despotic control; the power of free choice; and the positive enjoyment of various social, political, and economic rights.

A liberty cap is a close-fitting, conical cap which was first used by the ancient Phrygians, a race from the shores of the Black Sea who conquered and then inhabited the entire eastern section of Asia Minor. To distinguish themselves from the natives, the Phrygians wore a close-fitting cap. They even had a design of this cap stamped on their coins. The Phrygians, who flourished from circa 1500 B.C. to 331 B.C., made their caps of cloth or felt. Besides being used to distinguish the conquerors from the natives, the cap had two other purposes: one, it served as a protection against the extreme cold; and two, it had a narrow brim in front to shield their eyes from the sun.

The Romans adopted from the Phrygians, the custom of wearing caps. However, the Romans allowed only free men to wear them. When a slave was set free, a red cap, called *pileus* in Latin was placed upon his head, thereby symbolizing his freedom. When Saturninus captured Rome in 263 B.C., he placed a cap upon a spear and had it carried around the city as a promise of freedom for all slaves of Rome who would join him. In later years, during the annual celebration of Saturninus' capture of Rome, a seven day religious festival which started on December 17, one of the rituals observed was to shave the head of any slave who had obtained his freedom and to place an undyed *pileus* upon his head. Thus, from the use of the *pileus* or cap as a symbol of a slave's freedom, came the international use of the liberty cap today as a symbol of liberty and freedom.

When Julius Caesar was murdered on the Ides of March, 44 B.C., the conspirators carried a Phrygian cap on a spear through the streets of Rome as a token of the freedom of the city and as a warning to future leaders. To celebrate the death of Caesar, the new Roman rulers, pri-

marily Brutus and Cassius, ordered the striking of coins showing the Phrygian cap between two daggers. The statue of the Goddess of Liberty on Aventine Hill in Rome shows a Phrygian cap carried in her hand as symbol of freedom. In 161 A.D., during the reign of Verus, the Phrygian cap was used by the Romans to celebrate the victorious takeover of Armenia.

Again, the Phrygian cap was used by the Dutch during their more than forty-years war (from 1576 to 1648), which ended in the overthrow of Spanish domination.

Next to adopt the liberty cap were the British. The cap was used in the 1760's, by John Wilkes, who spear-headed the liberal revolt against the policies of George III. Some British tokens of this period show Britannia carrying a liberty cap on a spear. The British liberty cap is blue with a white border.

Undoubtedly the most famous use of the liberty cap was by the French. The cap was introduced by the Girondists during the French Revolution. Its favorable reception by the people stemmed principally from an article by Brissot which appeared in the "Patriote Français" for February 6, 1792. Declaring that the 'mournful uniform of hats' had been introduced by priests and despots, Brissot then went on to cite from history that all great nations—the Greeks, the Romans, the Gauls—had held the cap in peculiar honor, and that in modern times Voltaire and Rousseau had worn it as a symbol of freedom. The red color was expressly recommended as being the most cheerful. Brissot noted that the "Bonnet rouge" (red cap) had been habitually worn by galley slaves. After Brissot's article appeared, red became the symbol, along with the liberty cap, of the Girondists. Previous to this, red had always been the symbol of despotism and oppression, and the red flag had been the symbol of

martial law. On June 20, 1792, when forces loyal to monarchy were defeated, the "Bonnet rouge" henceforth became the emblem of the victory of republicanism over the monarchy. Also, it became the symbol of liberty for the first French Republic.

Colonial America took up the liberty cap in 1746. It was subsequently used as one of the devices on the flag of the Philadelphia Light Horse guards, a militia company organized some time before the American Revolution. At the time, liberty trees or liberty poles were commonly used in all the colonies to signal opposition to the Stamp Act. In the 1770's, when relations between Britain and the continental colonies worsened with the Boston Massacre, the Tea Party, and the Intolerable Acts of 1774, the liberty cap became the symbol of the Patriots in opposition to the Loyalists and to the British. The symbol was first used in this capacity when it appeared on the masthead of the Boston Gazette in the spring of 1770. The masthead depicts Miss Liberty having the British Union on her shield, while in her hand she holds a spear surmounted by the liberty cap. On August 31, 1775, the Committee of Safety, meeting in Philadelphia, adopted a resolution providing a seal for the board's use. This was to be engraved with a liberty cap and the motto, "This is my right, and I will defend it."

The liberty cap made several appearances on Colonial coins before the first U. S. Mint was in operation. Many Georgia notes of 1776 showed a liberty cap on a pole, flanked by a caduceus. The liberty cap was made part of the main obverse design on the LIBERTAS AMERICANA medal. This medal, designed by Dupre, was struck to honor the new nation. The medal, although it bears the dates 1776 and 1781, was struck in 1782. The liberty cap device was also used on the Convention Medal

of 1792, which subsequently became the direct ancestor of Joseph Wright's obverse for the 1793 Liberty Cap cents.

The Liberty Cap cents, the last of the three major varieties issued during 1793, appeared late in the year. Since the liberty cap was known for its close ties with the French Revolution, these U. S. cents, believed by some to have been designed by Jean Pierre Droz,* a Parisian engraver of Swiss descent, were also referred to as the "French Heads."

The last time the symbol of the liberty cap was used as the main device on a U. S. coin was in 1850, when it was used on a pattern three cent piece. After 1850, the liberty cap was used on several silver coins until 1916.

The United States' symbol of the liberty cap is blue with a border of gilt stars on white. As stated previously, the French liberty cap is red while the British is blue with a white border.

The use of the liberty cap as a coin symbol still continues, and many Latin and South American countries have adopted some form of the liberty cap. Mexico used the Phrygian

Cap on its gold and silver coins from 1823 to 1879 and on nearly all its coins struck between 1905 and 1930. Several other Latin American countries have used the liberty cap on their national seals.

As previously mentioned, the liberty cap is surmounted on a pole on U. S. large cents. Together with the pole, the liberty cap has a slightly different meaning. They implied a gift of freedom from a former and benevolent master rather than independence and liberty won through bloody conflict, based on an underlying determination by the American colonists to maintain their birthright as free men. Thus, the choice of the liberty cap and pole together was neither wise nor suitable.

The liberty cap has been accepted as an international symbol of freedom and liberty. Although it has been in existence for over 2000 years, it will probably continue to exist as long as somebody strives for freedom. The United States strived at one time for its freedom and thus this design was depicted on its coins, primarily the large cent.

*It is now generally acknowledged by most experts that Joseph Wright was the designer of the Liberty Cap cents.

THE STARS



G. Byzantine copper — Anastasius I (?).

H. Augustus 27 BC — 44 AD.

I. U.S. large cent 1816-1857 with modifications.

Stars appear in the obverse design of all cents struck between the years 1808 and 1857. The stars are six-pointed and appear in a circular fashion around the border. There are always thirteen stars, each one symbolizing one of the original thirteen colonies. The only exception, the 1817 Newcomb-16, has fifteen stars, for which no symbolic explanation has ever been forthcoming.

Stars, or star-like devices, are occasionally found on ancient Greek coins either as moneyers' symbols, mintmarks of some sort, or local countermarks. Stars have also been found on some ancient Roman coinage. Likewise, the star was often used in French and British heraldry.

It is not known where the Americans acquired the design of the star. Stars have been found as mintmarks or initial marks since the Renaissance, with their meanings oftentimes changing. Some theorize that the American 6-pointed star comes from the British, where it was often found on medals and coats-of-arms of English royalty and nobility. Others claim that the American star comes from the French, these proponents citing, as proof, the star on the five-franc piece of the French Republic. On this particular coin, there is a six-pointed star which the French called an *étoile*. There are still others who believe that the Americans themselves invented their own star. The last theory to be mentioned, and the one I am most inclined to believe, is that the star was adopted from British heraldry by accident, rather than purposely.

Stars appeared on many coins of Colonial America. The symbolism of the thirteen-star formation representing the thirteen original colonies was first used on the Nova Constellatio patterns of 1783. However, the use of thirteen stars in a circular arrangement had been used on the American flag during and after the Revolutionary War. Copying the

Nova Constellatio coppers, most of the states adopted coinage which included stars in the design. Stars are also found on the Washington pieces.

After the U. S. Mint began operation, it experimented by adding a star to the design of new coins as each new state was admitted to the Union. There are fifteen stars on the quarter dollar of 1796 as well as on the half dollars of 1794-1797. These two additional stars represented the states of Vermont and Kentucky, which were admitted to the Union in 1791 and 1792, respectively. With the admission of Tennessee in 1796, half dimes, dimes, and half dollars were minted with sixteen stars. By 1797, the Mint realized that it would be impractical to add a star for each new state so it again reduced the number to thirteen, thereby symbolizing a star for each of the original thirteen colonies. However, when the St. Gauden double eagle pieces were struck, a star, for each of the 46 states at the time, was placed around the obverse rim. When New Mexico and Arizona joined the Union in 1912, two additional stars were added. The same procedure was followed with the Indian Head eagles of 1907-1933: 46 stars on the obverse edge until 1912, and 2 more stars added after that time.

Regarding the fifteen stars on the 1817 Newcomb-16 cent, there is no apparent reason why the two additional stars were placed on the coin. In 1817, Mississippi was admitted as the 20th state. Hence it would have been illogical to place only 15 stars on the cent. The extra two stars were most probably an engraver's error.

Six-pointed stars are found on U.S. coins on the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Their popularity with the U. S. coin designers of today is at a very low point as evidenced by the fact that not one coin in the past 35 years has been issued with six-pointed stars.

THE FILLET



J. Drachm of Herron II, Syracuse 274-216 BC.

K. Constantinus

L. Pseudo-fillet on U.S. large cent 1796-1807.

A fillet is the headband which appears on cents struck between the years 1808 and 1814, as well as on all other coin denominations struck at the U. S. Mint during this period. The fillet itself is a band or type of crown. The fillet on the cent symbolizes a token of achievement or victory. When the cent design was changed in 1816, the fillet did not appear again.

A fillet tied around the head was probably first used by primitive man to keep his long hair from getting into his eyes. Later, the fillet became specialized, priests wearing one pattern and fighting men another. There is no doubt that the fillet, as depicted on early coins, emphasized royalty. The use of the fillet as a symbol of authority first originated in the Far East. It was later adopted by Alexander the Great. There is an interesting story about the fillet of Alexander: once upon a time Alexander accidentally wounded Lysimachus, a

prominent warrior, and bound the injury with his own fillet. Later this was considered a lucky omen for Lysimachus, who shortly afterwards became King of Thrace.

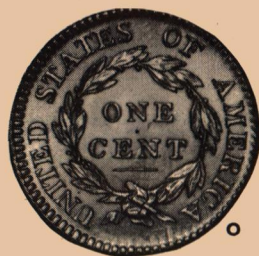
The Greeks and Romans also used a fillet on several of their coins. The fillet was generally a prize given to a schoolboy for any kind of victory in annual town games; it conveyed a rank of honor which would be considered well above today's Eagle Scout badge.

The fillet on the large cents of 1796-1807, commonly referred to as the Fillet Cents, is really not a fillet in the true sense. It is actually a tuft of ribbon used by Gilbert Stuart merely to enhance the design of these large cents. About the only thing symbolic of this pseudo-fillet is that it marked the end of that period when Miss Liberty's hair was free to go on "blowing in the wind." Gilbert Stuart, though a competent portraitist, appears not to have been particularly alert to symbolism.

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THE WREATH



M. Augustus (?).

N. U.S. large cent 1793-1807 with two-branch wreath.

O. U.S. large cent 1808-1857 with single branch wreath.

The wreath appears on the reverse of all United States cents except the 1793 Chain cents. The wreath is part olive, part laurel and is sometimes regarded as being both. Since the wreath on large cents is a composite, I will discuss both the olive wreath and the laurel wreath at the same time.

The olive wreath primarily symbolizes peace but it also signifies honor and victory. The laurel wreath basically stands for victory and honor, but it symbolizes peace too. In ancient Greece, the laurel wreath also stands for achievement in the arts, primarily in poetry and song.

The olive branch, as a symbol of peace, can be traced back to Greek mythology. The Athenians had to choose the first gift of man. They were offered a horse by Poseidon and an olive branch by Athene. In ancient times, the horse was used principally by soldiers. Later, horse racing was developed, first as chariotteering, in which a sport was designed from a battle technique. Prime beasts of burden then and later were oxen and asses, horses being too valuable in battle to be used on farms. This is why the horse symbolized strength and courage to the ancient Athenians. In regards to the gift offered by Athene, the olive branch

was to the Athenians a symbol of peace and plenty. Olive oil was useful in lamps, for aiding in work and learning. It was also used in medicine. Olives and olive oil were of great value in food. The oil was also used for anointing athletes before they went into action. All of these were peaceful purposes. Olives were also a main agricultural product, unknown in the Danube basin from which the Greeks had come, but a happy discovery in the Greek isles, which was credited to Athene, goddess of Wisdom. The olive branch, a product with so wide a variety of uses, was regarded as a gift of the gods and was chosen over the horse offered by Poseidon. Since the olive was considered sacred to Athene, an olive crown was awarded to each victor in the games held in her honor. At the Olympian games, the highest award that could be attained was a crown of wild olive leaves. In the era of the Greeks and Romans, the olive branch was sometimes rewarded for military valor, although it was less often awarded in this respect than was the oak or laurel branch. The early Christians sometimes used an olive crown as the reward of martyrdom.

The laurel wreath can also be traced back to Greek myth. While

Apollo was pursuing the nymph, Daphne, in the forest, she transformed herself into a laurel tree to evade him. Through this incident, the laurel became sacred to Apollo, and the laurel became the symbol of poetry and song, both of which were favorites of Apollo, the sun-god. The laurel was first used during a service at the Pythian games held once in every eight years. The service consisted of a boy fleeing from Delphi to Tempe, who, after a time, was led back with song, then crowned and adorned with laurel. The laurel wreath was awarded at these same Pythian games to the victors in each athletic event. Through these incidents, the laurel became the symbol of triumph and honor.

Though it was unknown to the general public, the laurel wreath had a special meaning to our Founding Fathers, who were members of Freemasonry. Priestesses of Apollo at the Oracle of Delphi, while making their prophecies, chewed laurel which acted as a sensitizer and mild psychedelic. This myth was part of the Freemasonry ritual, and thus, to these Founding Fathers, the laurel wreath meant divine inspiration. As a symbol on the nation's coins, the wreath was a sort of symbolic plea to the cosmic forces to help our nation in need and to inspire our leaders with ideas.

The olive wreath as a symbol on coins can also be traced back to the ancient Greeks. On the coins of Arcadia, a Greek province, the head of Hera, queen of the gods, was depicted. There was a sprig of three olives in the space below the chin of the goddess, which is strikingly suggestive of a similar sprig on our Chain cents; and it is of additional interest to mention that the helmet of the goddess Athene, as shown on the Athenian coins, after the battle of Marathon which did so much to establish the freedom of Greece, was crowned with a wreath of olive, her

sacred plant. This design was continued for more than two centuries. Later, the olive wreath was enlarged, being formed of two stems with leaves and berries, and being tied at the bottom but open at the top. This arrangement, very similar to that of the Wreath cents of 1793, was used on the reverse of Greek coins. Crosby and others have theorized that Joseph Wright, the designer of the Wreath cents, used these ancient Greek coins as the basis for the reverse of these aforementioned cents.

The laurel wreath on coins, like that of the olive wreath, can be traced back to the ancient Greeks. There are several coins of Delphos, a Greek province, which bore laurel wreaths and were struck in the fourth century B.C. The laurel wreath played a large part in the lives of the Romans as well, and is therefore reflected on many Roman coins. The custom of portraying emperors, from Augustus to Napoleon III, with laurel wreaths, was a symbolic way of saying that these leaders ruled by divine favor and under divine inspiration. On early Republican coins, the head of Jupiter, King of the Gods, was adorned with a wreath of laurel.

The laurel wreath on the U. S. large cents undoubtedly was adopted from these ancient Greek and Roman coins. On a tetradrachm from the coinage of Sulla, struck in 86-84 B.C., there is a laurel wreath quite similar to that on the large cents.

The olive and laurel wreaths are both international symbols of peace, victory, and honor. They have been used since the time of the ancient Greeks and are used until this very day. There is an old saying: "He is resting on his laurels," meaning that a person has achieved greatness in some manner, and is now sitting back accepting all the tributes paid to him instead of trying to accomplish more. On the reverse of the Eisenhower dollar, an American eagle is seen clutching an olive branch over

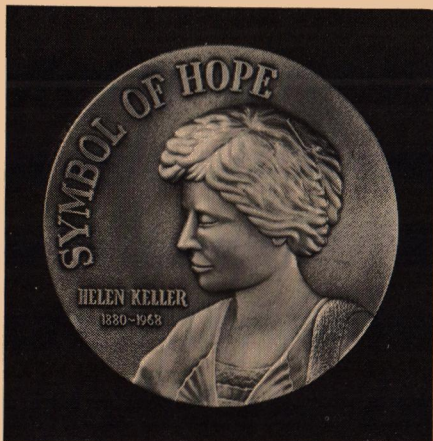
the surface of the moon, symbolizing that man and America came to the moon in peace. The olive and laurel wreaths, these two symbols of peace,

triumph, and honor, will surely continue to exist as long as man inhabits the earth.

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HELEN KELLER — SYMBOL OF HOPE MEDAL



The John Roberts Commemorative Society announced number 7 of their "Man and Events" series. This outstanding work of medalllic art was designed by Elliot Inberg and executed in metal with the help of sculptor Sebastian Karsch. The 51mm medal is available in silver and bronze. Further details on this issue and other society issues is obtainable directly from the John Roberts Commemorative Society International, 11th and Illinois Aves., St. Charles, Ill. 60174.

from the
**PRESIDENT'S
DESK**



John Jay Pittman
President

In my September message I asked all ANA members to let me have their views, either personally or in writing, for a better ANA. I have received many suggestions which will be presented to the board of governors at its interim meeting in February, 1972. Please continue to let me hear from you.

At the meeting of the present ANA board of governors held in Washington, D. C., Saturday, August 14, 1971, a motion was passed that the ANA bylaws be amended to include the immediate past president of the ANA as a voting member of the board of governors. This was announced at the ANA convention banquet that evening. Since then, our legal counsel has notified me that, according to section 5 of our Federal Charter, this motion was invalid and unconstitutional. Our Federal Charter allows the board of governors to increase the size of the board, but all board members must be elected by the members of the association. (The immediate past president did not participate in any board action after being named a member.) You may be interested to know that I received many letters commending the action of the board and only one letter disagreeing with this action. The governors who voted to include the immediate past president as a board member felt that his experience and judgment would be highly beneficial to the ANA.

Applications for life membership are being received in increasing numbers. At the ANA board meeting in Washington, the Board voted that the Life Membership fee be increased from \$150 to \$200 at the beginning of 1972. This means that, until the end of this year, life memberships can still be purchased for \$150. As announced by the membership committee (p.1639 in the November issue of *THE NUMISMATIST*), the time payment plan for life membership is also in effect until January 1, 1972.

On Friday, October 15, 1971, I had the privilege of representing the ANA at the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Western Reserve Numismatic Club in Cleveland, Ohio, one of the oldest and most outstanding ANA member clubs. Over 100 collectors were in attendance, most of whom were ANA members. Many old timers were present, including Harley L. Freeman, ANA #2393, who served five 1-year terms, 1930-35, as ANA governor and as chairman of the board of governors 1933-34. (This office was discontinued in 1937.) Harley will receive his ANA 50-year membership gold medal at the 1972 New Orleans ANA convention.

John Jay Pittman

Marranos and Christian Converts

Part II of Jewish Medals

From the Renaissance to the Fall of Napoleon (1503-1815)

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MEDALS issued for Marranos and Christian converts are very few. Marranos were not anxious to draw attention to themselves and thus were only medalized in a neutral or Christian context. In 1518,¹ for example, a medal was issued for an Antonio Gonzalo de Toledo. We know nothing of the gentleman other than that he was a physician practicing in Lyons, France, and published a work there in 1512. Considering the name of González (common to Marranos), the profession and the fact that "New Christian" refugees poured into France from Spain in this period, the likelihood is that Antonio González was a Marrano.

Three other medals feature Marranos from the sixteenth century. They circle around the names Lópes and Pérez, with a collateral relation to the name Núñez.

Between the fifteenth and seventeenth centuries these were very proud Marrano appellations. Refugees bearing such names poured into the Low Countries and England, as well as into Spanish and Portuguese possessions in the Americas, then fanning to the West Indian islands controlled by Protestant countries. A few examples will suffice. Dr. Roderigo Lópes, mentioned earlier as part of the Faustian legend, was physician to Queen Elizabeth. The first group of Marranos in sixteenth-century England held services in the house of Alves Lópes, about 1540.

When the Marrano community reformed in England a century later, a prominent member was Andreas Lópes — in fact, this English line continued until quite recently, by which time conversions lost it to Judaism. In Newport, Rhode Island, Aaron Lópes was one of the wealthiest merchants before the American Revolution, owning some thirty vessels. In Spain itself, the Lópes family maintained its Marrano heritage long after the Expulsion. A friar by the name of Martín de Santo Spirito, alias Lópes, was uncovered as chief agent in a scheme to smuggle New Christians out of the country.

The Pérez family had a similar background. In Antwerp, the Marrano Lópes and Pérez families intermarried. Manuel Bautista Pérez, the

1. The date would appear to be 1515, yet in all but one source is listed as 1518.

The Marrano was a Spanish, and sometimes Portuguese, Jew who was converted to Christianity during the Middle Ages, often under duress or social pressure. Part II of this continuing series on **Jewish Medals** deals directly with this Christian convert, another instance where a medallic issue far better relates history than the published word. — Ed.



1518 Portrait of Antonio Gonzalo de Toledo, physician in Lyons, France. Obverse, "ANTHONIVS. DE. TOLEDO. MEDICINE. DOCTOR — 1518," with bust to right with a large cap; reverse, "NON. TOLEDI. TABVLA. EST. ISTA. SED. EST. SPECVLVM" with nude woman seated on a saddle, a basket of fruits on her head, and holding a vase of flowers in one hand and plants in the other. The date may also be read as 1515. 47 or 48 mm; bronze; possibly by Jeronyme Henry.



1555 Portrait of Ursula López at time of Marriage to Marcus Pérez. Flemish couple of Spanish origin, apparently struck in Italy, Obverse, "VRSVLAE. LOPES. M.P.C. AET. XVIII. — 1555," with bust to left and veil falling to rear; no reverse. An aunt of Michel de Montaigne, Ursula López was the daughter of Martin López de Villanova. Husband and wife became ardent Calvinists though of Marrano origin. 64 mm; bronze; Pastorino de' Pastorini.

wealthiest merchant of Lima, was burned alive at the stake in 1639 — the Marranos of Peru met at his house to pray. One of the unresolved mysteries is whether the well-known Gonzalo Pérez, and his still more famous son, the traitor Antonio

Pérez, were of Marrano origin. Jan Albert Goris² makes the definite statement that these men were relatives of the Antwerp Marrano Pérez family. Gregorio Maraño, in his biography of Antonio Pérez, contents himself with the remark that they

2. See item no. 21A in Bibliography on the Antwerp Marrano community.

were suspected of having Jewish ancestry. Although a medal was issued for Gonzalo Pérez around 1567 as a death commemorative for his service as secretary of state for Charles V and Philip II (Armand III, 283, L, Anon.) — which reverse has the curious representation of the Minotaur in the middle of the Labyrinth — the writer has excluded the medal from this list because of insufficient evidence.

The Núñez family, tied by marriages to the López and Pérez families, was equally prominent. Hector Núñez was an important merchant in Elizabethan England. A Henriques Núñez lived in Bristol in the middle sixteenth century. María Núñez was a founder of the Amsterdam Marrano community. Joseph Núñez de Fonseca was among the first settlers in Curaçao.

The nexus of these families is clearly seen through the three portrait medals of Antwerp Marranos known from the time. Antwerp, as the depot of the spice trade, was an extremely important commercial center. It was a part of the Spanish empire, yet outside the constant surveillance of the Inquisition, and many prominent Marranos settled there. Diego Mendes, whose sister-in-law was the magnificent Gracia Mendes, had made himself master of the pepper monopoly. Other rich Marrano merchants were Luis Pérez and Mar-

tín López de Villanova. Branches of these commercial houses were established internationally in England, where Martín López and his brother Francisco also operated, at Bordeaux and Toulouse (southern France was also a nesting place for emigré Marranos), where Antonia López married and became the mother of Michel de Montaigne, in Spain and Portugal themselves and even in the New World. The Marrano families intermarried to guard their fortunes. Marcus Pérez, son of Luis Pérez, espoused Ursula López, daughter of Martín López. Another brother-in-law was Marcus Núñez.

There is no evidence that any of these Antwerp Marrano families Judaized. What remained with them was hatred of the Catholic Church rather than a desire to be martyred for the religion their fathers or grandfathers had left. When the first waves of the Reformation struck the Low Countries, the Marrano mentality was therefore very hospitable. Marcus Pérez became a leader of the anti-Catholic movement. Very rich from inheritance of his father's spice trade, he put his fortune at the service of the Calvinist Consistory. By 1566 Marcus Pérez was the head of the Antwerp Calvinists, and his house had become a veritable chancellery from which Protestant agents acted on the international scene. Pérez was the prime banker in charge



1597 Portrait of Luis Pérez for his sixty-sixth birthday in Antwerp. Obverse, "LVDOVICVS. PEREZ. AET. LXVI," with bust to right and long moustache; reverse, "IN XPO VITA — 1597." Luis Pérez was a brother of Marcus Pérez and, though of Marrano origin, became a Calvinist preacher. 37 mm; silver and bronze; probably by Jakob Jonghelink.



1659 Jew Michael of Prague and his Baptism in Nürnberg. Obverse, coats-of-arms of Nürnberg overhead and the baptism of Jesus in the Jordan; reverse, coats-of-arms of Michael's three patrician godfathers and inscription relating to his baptism and new name of Burckhardt Christoph Leonhard. 82 x 69 mm in oval; cast silver.

of collecting funds for resistance against the Spanish in the Low Countries and, like many converts, pursued his ideal with fanaticism. He brought his young wife, Ursula López, into the movement, his younger brother Luis Pérez (named after their father), and his brother-in-law Martín López (also named after his father) as well. In 1567, the aroused government forced Marcus Pérez to leave the country, and he settled with his wife and children in Basel, the Calvinist stronghold. In 1568, Martín López was declared a heretic and also fled, and all his goods were confiscated. The Duke of Alba shortly thereafter put down the Calvinists, many of whom fled to neighboring Holland to join the uprising against Spain, and Flanders (now Belgium) was retained for the Catholic faith.

The three Marrano medals of the López and Pérez families are silent witness to this historic episode. The first, dated 1555, is a portrait of Ursula López at the time of her marriage to Marcus Pérez. Probably her betrothed commissioned the medal, for he was also noted as a collector of medals. The eighteen-year-old girl, with her bridal veil, looks to the left, and it is apparent from the

set of the face she knows what she wants. Regretfully, the other medal of her done twenty-five years later, in 1580, is not locatable. Life had not been kind. The Calvinist movement in Flanders had been smashed, the family fortune wasted, her husband had died as a rather young man, and she had been left a widow with twelve children. That year, at forty-three, she died; and the medal itself was probably a death memorial. One wonders if Ursula López ever thought of the God of her ancestors in those bitter last years.

The last Marrano medal was a portrait piece done of the brother of Marcus Pérez, Luis Pérez. This man, following his older brother, had likewise been attracted by Calvinism and was a preacher. All the goods of Luis Pérez had been forfeited when he was declared a heretic. The medal was issued for his sixty-sixth birthday, in 1597, and shows a rather kind expression. Indicating the zeal of a convert, the reverse inscription states in Latin, "In Christ is Life." One must conclude that these upper-class Marranos were already so far removed from the religion of their ancestors that nothing remained but a



1752 Memorial on the death of Hermann Bartholomaeus Hoedemaker, convert to Christianity. Obverse, coffin and funeral urn, with figure and palm tree; reverse, inscription in Dutch stating he was "an Israelite in whom there was no guile." 85 x 70; oval; embossed silver.



1797 Commemoration of Franz Anton von Sonnenfels for founding a school for the poor in Nikolsburg, Moravia. Obverse, woman and children at altar; reverse, inscription to von Sonnenfels. Franz and his brother Joseph, the famous writer, were both baptized in early youth. 41 x 38 with loop; oval; silver; I. Donner.

vestigial, and probably distasteful, memory.

The situation was quite different in Central Europe. Jewish converts in this area were not only hated by their former coreligionists but usually disliked as well by born Christians. Reference has already been

made to Wermuth's "The Useless Baptism of Jews." In the case of an unlocatable medal,³ that issued to celebrate the conversion of Jew Michael of Prague to Protestantism at Nürnberg, Michael must have been a trial for all concerned. The obverse of the medal triumphantly displays

3. An eighteenth-century copy of this medal, in coppered lead, exists in the collection of Herbert J. Erlanger, New York City.

the three coats-of-arms of Nürnberg overhead, while below we see the baptism of Jesus in the Jordan. The inscription on the reverse relates how on December 21, 1659, Michael of Prague, originally from Posen, Poland, was baptized into the Christian religion with three distinguished Nürnberg patricians as godfathers. The new name of Michael was Burckhardt⁴ Christoph Leonhard, each part of the name being taken from one of the godfathers. But the Protestant triumph was short-lived. One year later the erstwhile Michael converted to Catholicism, and he returned to Judaism as a repentant at the end of his life.

Probably because of such case histories, only later, in the more tolerant environment of the eighteenth century, did German Jews succeed in converting without being held up to obloquy by many members of the Gentile community. A unique medal, dated 1714 and in the possession of

the County Museum of Heidelberg, is in fact a godfather penny, presented at the baptism of a Jew by the name of Crainfeld.⁵ Toward the late eighteenth century, Central European converts were so accepted all stigma had passed. Two such men are represented, the Austrian financier Franz Anton von Sonnenfels and the German painter Anton Raphael Mengs;⁶ both men were baptized so young that neither Jews nor Gentiles regarded them as anything but old-time Christians. Yet a residue of tension remained even under the best of conditions. Dr. Arthur Polak, the Dutch numismatist, has in his private collection a memorial medal issued on the death, in 1752, of a convert to Christianity by the name of Hoedemaker. The inscription on the reverse states that he was "an Israelite in whom there was no guile"—a compliment sincerely paid but reflecting much of the mental framework of the time.

4. The Latin indicated is Bvrchardo. Some sources translate this as Bernhard rather than Burckhardt.
5. This information comes from the old records of the County Museum of Heidelberg. Some doubt can be registered by careful scrutiny of the photographs of the medal.
6. Most sources consider Mengs of Jewish origin, at least on the paternal side. According to Julius Margolinsky, Librarian of the Jewish Community in Copenhagen, this is not backed by evidence. Ismael Mengs, the father, was born in Copenhagen before Jews settled in that city, and the name of Mengs has never been known as Jewish in Denmark.



CENTURY OLD NOTES

MONEY DIGGING—At various times, Mount Independence, as well as Crown Point and other localities in the neighborhood of Lake Champlain, have been scarred by money-diggers. In 1815, a company came hither from Northern Vermont, to search for military treasures which wise seers and the divining-rod declared were buried there. The chief of the party, entertaining misgivings on his arrival, as to the success of the money-digging, purchased land in the neighborhood, and while his more credulous companions were digging deep into the mount, he was plowing deep into the land. He raised grain and esculent roots—they raised gravel and worthless clay. When their patience and money were exhausted, they shouldered their picks and departed for Western New York. He remained, became a thrifty farmer, and by the unerring divining-rod of industry, found the treasure. Credulous people still dig at these localities, and several pits were pointed to me which had been recently excavated.—Lossing's Pictorial Field-book of the Revolution. *American Journal of Numismatics*, July 1871.

Don't Throw Away Those Auction Catalogues!

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A good numismatic library must, of course, contain valuable material that the collector can use for reference. Such items as standard catalogues, specialized books, varied pamphlets, and numismatic periodicals encompass a well stocked library. One source of numismatic reference material that is often neglected by collectors are auction sale catalogues. Unfortunately, auction sale catalogues are all too often relegated to the circular file, when they should be elevated to the library shelf.

Most collectors know what auctions and auction sales catalogues are, but for those who have never participated in an auction sale, let me briefly describe them. An auction catalogue is a list of items in one, or a group, of collections of coins, or other numismatic material, offered for sale to the highest bidder. This list, or catalogue, describes each item to prospective bidders. The sale itself can either be a floor sale, where bids are taken from a group of bidders personally by the auctioneer, or a mail bid sale, where bids are received through the mail. Some sales combine both forms to provide a greater range of customers, while others are exclusively one or the other. These sales give the collector an excellent chance to purchase needed items at what are often bargain prices.

But auction catalogues, the record of such sales as I have described above, are more than just a means to an end. They are more than just an opportunity to obtain desired coins. In these auction catalogues we find the true lifeblood of today's hobby, the buying and selling of coins. These catalogues provide an insight into numismatic history. They document some of the greatest coin collections ever assembled, and record the price trends of both common coins, and those elite rarities that make numismatic history.

Many prominent numismatic authorities recognize the value of auc-

tion sale catalogues. Don Taxay, in his new work, *Scott's Comprehensive Catalogue and Encyclopedia of U. S. Coins*, devotes over one page to "Sources Cited," the vast majority of which are the catalogues of impressive coin collections. These catalogues contained information that was, undoubtedly, useful to the author in documenting various rare coins. If these catalogues were valuable to Don Taxay in writing his book, imagine how important they can be to you!

Let's see just how valuable they can be.

For example, number one, let's say you are a pattern collector. You are interested in Judd #1526, but you aren't sure how much to pay for one. Your first step would be to find it in Judd's pattern book. You find that Judd lists the catalogue value at \$900.00. You realize that catalogue prices don't always reflect true market value, so Judd's figure could be high or low, and you want to know how much to pay for a specimen in proof condition. As the coin is a rarity and in a specialty series, you realize that you can't expect to find any accurate record of sales in regular coin periodical advertisements, so you decide to look the coin up in

For the Junior

some recent auction sales. The Cox collection, sold by Stack's in 1962, had a nice pattern selection, you recall, so taking your copy of the catalogue, with prices realized, you look it up. There is no guarantee that the coin you want will be in the sale, but the only way to find out is to look. You find you were lucky since Judd #1526 was in the sale, and sold for \$420.00, quite a bit lower than Judd's estimate. But 1962 was a few years ago, and although a fairly recent sale, the price could be out of date. The Gaston Di Bello sale was held by Stack's in 1970. It contained a large pattern collection. If your coin was in it, it would give you an even more accurate idea of the price. Looking it up in this catalogue, you see your coin was sold for \$550.00, still lower than the Judd price.

Had Judd been your only reference, you would have been ignorant of the current market value of Judd #1526. With your library of auction catalogues you were able to gain a more accurate picture of the value of this coin, and perhaps saved yourself a few dollars.

Granted, the average collector would not be able to afford such a proof pattern as the one I used as an example, but the principle is the same for any coin. Auction sale catalogues are a useful means of gathering price information on one individual coin.

Another way auction sale catalogues can be used is in determining the status of the coin market. A collector or investor can diagnose the health of the market by comparing the prices realized of various lots of coins in auctions to corresponding lots of coins offered for sale on the retail market. This will tell the collector if the hobby is fast or slow, the market up or down. If prices realized in the auctions are above the retail values of the coins, then the market is healthy and rising. If the prices in the sales are lower than the

retail, the market is down and perhaps not so healthy. Investors can most certainly take advantage of this use of auction catalogues, but collectors, too, can find it both interesting and useful.

Besides telling the numismatist the prices of coins, auction sale catalogues can also determine the availability of a coin. As an example, let's say you are looking for an uncirculated 1867 dime. You have seen many proofs offered for sale in the advertisements of retail dealers, but you have yet to see an uncirculated specimen. Auction catalogues often contain more items than any one dealer can list in an ad, so you decide to look for the coin in your recent catalogues. Checking your Harmer Rooke issues, you find a few proofs but no uncirculated 1867 dime. Searching further, you look into your collection of Stack's catalogues only to find no BU 1867 dime. You even check each lot of the extensive Hollinbeck Kagit sales. In over fifteen catalogues you find not one example of an 1867 dime that is in uncirculated condition. Certainly you don't have each and every recent catalogue issued. Perhaps if you had you might have found the coin, but your collection is enough to give you a good idea of the rarity of the 1867 dime. From the results of your search for the dime you can conclude that an uncirculated 1867 dime is rather scarce. You can check your conclusion by looking the coin up in Don Taxay's book, mentioned earlier. Under the 1867 dime listing you would find a notation that read "Non proofs are R. 6", between 13 and 30 known. The book listing confirmed your conclusion.

By searching through your collection of auction catalogues you were able to discover the rarity of the coin. Auction catalogues reflect the frequency, or infrequency in this case, with which a particular coin is offered for sale.

We have now seen three examples of how auction catalogues can be of value to the individual collector. But these same catalogues have helped the whole of numismatics, and, therefore, the individual collector, by clearing up numismatic mysteries, offering new coins for inspection, and providing information that can not be found elsewhere.

Let's look at some of these ways.

Before 1902 the significance of the letters N. G. & N. on some private California gold coins was not known. In that year the Chapman brothers sold the collection of Augustus Humbert, one of the California coiners. Lot number 709 of that sale reads:

NORRIS, GRIGG, AND NORRIS.

709 1849 \$5 Eagle with shield, with 5 on breast. California Gold Without Alloy. R. 22 stars enclosing N. G. & N. (Norris Grigg & Norris). San Francisco 1949. Around Full Weight of Half Eagle. Very fine. Dent on Obv. The old piece of paper in which this was wrapped supplied the long sought for name of the firm issuing this coin.

It is the last sentence of the description of the coin that is important. Without the sale of the collection, and the subsequent issuing of the catalogue, it might have been a while before the name of the first California coiner was discovered.

Sometimes coins are discovered in the sale of a collection that had previously been unknown. In the recent Gaston Di Bello collection, sold by Stack's, five coins were catalogued that had been unknown before the sale. The cataloguer described the coins as "... a group of Unique items unknown to Numismatic History till now." Without the sale of the Di Bello collection these coins might never have been discovered.

Auction catalogues are often the only way a researcher can learn certain facts about a particular coin.

For instance, a researcher wanting to know some information on the "Dexter 1804 Dollar" would find the most extensive information on this coin in the catalogue of the W. F. Dunham collection sold by B. Max Mehl in 1941. On page sixty-one of the catalogue the researcher would find a beautiful picture of both sides of the famous coin on a silver background. Turning the page, he would find a section entitled "Description of the 1804 dollar as it appeared in the Chapman Catalog of 1885." This description would be quite valuable to the researcher as it gives details of the coin, and the distribution of similar specimens. On the next two pages he would encounter a "Description of the 1804 dollar as it appeared in the Low catalog of the H. G. Brown sale," and a description of the Stickney collection specimen taken from the Chapman brothers catalogue of 1907. (It is interesting to note that Mr. Mehl, in preparing the history of this coin, the Dexter dollar, had occasion to refer to past auction sale catalogues for information. Obviously he recognized their value to his research.) Moving on he would read Mr. Mehl's own description of the coin, along with his evaluation. But then the researcher would find the most important part of the description and history of the coin, seven pages of photostatic copies of what Mr. Mehl called "Certificates of Genuiness," copies of original affidavits concerning the Dexter dollar. No such wealth of information on this coin could be found anywhere but in this catalogue. Often researchers of specific coins check catalogues of such sales as the Dunham sale for information they cannot find in their own library of books.

When a large collection is disposed of at auction the catalogue is often the only way the general numismatic public can view the contents of the collection. Sometimes, if the collection is quite extensive, the catalogue

becomes a reference work comparable to the most specialized of reference books. The Anderson Dupont sale is a good example. Part one gives the collector an excellent reference work on United States Large Cents, while part two gives the collector a chance to see the contents of the famous Dupont collection of copper and silver.

The first part of the sale comprised ninety-two pages and 1028 lots, with separate plates on seventeen pages. The well known Large Cent authority Dr. W. H. Sheldon catalogued the sale sold by Stack's in 1954. Stack's described the collection as "... one of America's foremost collections of United States Large Cents."

During the period after the publication of Dr. Sheldon's *Early American Cents* and the revised version, *Penny Whimsy*, there existed a void. The rarity of certain cents listed in EAC had changed due to new varieties and hoards being discovered. As Dr. Sheldon said of the period before the publication of his revised book, "Meanwhile, cent people can rely on the present catalogue for information on rarity so far as our present knowledge goes." Dr. Sheldon wrote this in the introduction to the catalogue he was describing, the Anderson Dupont sale part one. Clearly, the catalogue served as a stopgap for collectors who were interested in the rarity of U. S. Large Cents. Even today Large Cent collectors can use the catalogue as an excellent supplement to *Penny Whimsy*.

The Anderson Dupont collection part two was described by Stack's as "... one of the foremost collections of United States Silver and Copper Coins." Imagine the uses a collector could find for the catalogue of what was in 1954 one of the largest collections sold! Stack's themselves seemed to sense this when they said "The Anderson Dupont Catalogue quite possibly will become the Standard Reference Work for

many years to come . . .," and, "... Part Two is a must in the library of every sincere collector and student of American Numismatics." While the catalogue may not be a "Standard Reference Work," no one can deny its usefulness to the collector.

I have described eight ways that a numismatist can use auction catalogues. I think I have demonstrated adequately the great value these catalogues hold for the collector. Perhaps by now I have convinced you that auction catalogues are a needed addition to your repertoire of numismatic literature. If so, they might seem to you at first glance to be unobtainable. The supply of a given catalogue is always limited by the amount of people requesting the catalogue. If you miss out on getting it when it was first offered you would be out of luck. One way to remedy the situation is to be on the lookout for up-and-coming auctions. If you subscribe to *Coin World* you can find out about future sales by reading the "Auction Calendar" feature in each issue. Or you can watch for the frequent ads that appear before an auction, and then order a copy of the sale catalogue. Of course the easiest way to be sure of getting future catalogues is to subscribe to them. This will cost a few dollars, but it will insure that you get both the catalogue and the list of prices realized.

But what about those catalogues you missed out on, or the classic ones of such dealers as B. Max Mehl, the Chapman brothers, or Lyman Low? For the more recent catalogues, say of the last five years, it is improbable that you will find many for sale. You might be able to buy or trade a copy from a fellow collector who hasn't yet learned of their value to him. The classic catalogues, however, are a different story.

Luckily, a few dealers in numismatic books also dabble at selling old auction sale catalogues, now definitely collector's items. Let's take

an advertisement that recently appeared in a well known numismatic periodical, and look at the catalogues that were offered for sale. The ad offered over thirty catalogues for sale. The most recent issue was 1968, while the oldest was 1879, with the majority being between 1900 and 1930. The lowest priced catalogue was \$2.00, with the highest going for \$25.00. The majority of prices were from \$3.00 to \$10.00. The catalogues offered literally something for everyone. Ancient coins, numismatic books, tokens, U. S., foreign, store cards, patterns, colonials, and medals, all were offered in one catalogue or another. This ad, representative of many other ads, shows the great variety of auction catalogues the collector can find, if he looks.

Ironically, one of the best ways to purchase old auction catalogues is at an auction. Often coin sales will have a few lots of miscellaneous books, and sometimes an auction catalogue or two. But this is a hit or

miss affair. The best way is to watch for numismatic literature sales. These sales quite often have large offerings of auction catalogues that can be had at prices few people cannot afford.

Auction catalogues are a colorful and integral part of our numismatic heritage. They are a tradition and a necessity. The catalogues themselves are often impressive to look at. A collection of auction catalogues will be a useful addition to your library.

I hope this article has made clear the uses the collector of coins, regardless of interest or experience, can find for auction catalogues. I have, myself, used almost every example I mentioned in this article, I'm sure you can find new uses for them.

Perhaps the next time you get an auction catalogue in the mail you will look at it a bit differently. I hope you use it and not just look at it, and above all, I hope you DON'T THROW AWAY THOSE AUCTION CATALOGUES.

AUGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS ON HALL OF FAME MEDAL



A medal honoring Augustus Saint-Gaudens, considered by many to be America's finest sculptor, has been issued by the Hall of Fame For Great Americans at New York University. It is one of a continuing series. Designed by Stanley Martineau, it was struck by Medallist Art Co., New York. The 45mm medal is available in both silver and bronze. Further details are available direct from the distributor, The Coin and Currency Institute, Inc. 393 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001.



virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES



DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?

Old counterfeits never die . . . nor do they just fade away!

Despite the wide publicity given to these five "classics" of a counterfeiter's art which you see on these two pages (counterfeits cast in this century), these fakes still are bought and sold and bought and sold, and apparently will continue to be bought and sold as genuine pieces until the day when ANA's Certification Service can locate a competent numismatist-metallurgist to operate the service, and until no collector nor dealer will buy a coin without its accompanying registered certificate of authenticity.

You see at the top of this page one of the hundreds of fake 8 reales of Mexico's General Don José Mariá Morelos y Pavón, General in Command of The South during the early years of Mexico's war for independence from Spain. This "SUD" (for "South") is dated 1813.

And, below on your right, you see a counterfeit 1814 Morelos SUD. The 1812's also are counterfeited. More different counterfeiters have produced assorted Morelos SUD fake 8 reales and 4 reales than have faked any other Mexican coin . . . unless it would be the counterfeit Maximiliano gold 20 pesos pieces.

On your left, bottom of this page, you see the runner-up to the Morelos SUD as to volume of pieces counterfeited . . . the L.V.O. Provisional de Zacatecas of the Mexican Revolution. Only one counterfeiter, so far as I can learn, produced these Zacatecas pieces . . . all with the identical off-center strike. Over and over this fake has been exposed, but one was re-sold as genuine just this past September, an instance which came to my attention.





L.V.O., says Dr. Pradeau, is Latin for "Work conquers all" (*Labor vincit omnia*). The reverse of this coin is the same as that of the 8 reales of Fernando VII, with which the populace had been familiar and trusted.

Another piece made in great quantities by one counterfeiter is the 1728 macuquina or cob, Lima, Peru, of Felipe V (1700-1746 AD), see above.

Recently, in one day's mail, I received two of these prolific 1728 fake Lima cobs . . . and from two collectors a thousand miles apart. Those two bring to seven the different specimens of this identical "classic" fake. One had a \$150.00 price tag on it.

Keep in mind that there's no such thing as there being two identically-shaped cobs.

At the bottom of this page you'll see an 8 reales of Songalica (Zongalica) of 1812 . . . a cast counterfeit, of course.

Zongalica was in Veracruz State, and the original, from which this fake was cast, was coined by two priests, Cortés and Alarcón, who organized a revolutionary band in their area and, for a while, took over the administration of public affairs. (Again, let me thank Dr. Pradeau for the historical background of this piece.)

This Songalica cast counterfeit was bought hurriedly and in a dimly lit room without any inspection, and by one who truly is an expert on Mexican coinage. An hour later, when he had time to inspect his bargain, he quickly recognized it as a fake. But, by then, the stranger who'd sold him the thing was long gone.

The hapless buyer tells me that he later sold it to a dealer, telling the dealer that the thing was fake. Where the piece now is, I don't know. But I do know that it has been offered to one dealer without any warning that the piece is counterfeit. That dealer, who also knew his Mexican coins, didn't buy . . . even at the fire-sale price quoted.

And that reminds me to remind you of Byron Johnson's favorite saying, "A fire sale is where you get burnt!"





57th Anniversary Convention — Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass. 1948



Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA

BY NEIL HARRIS, HISTORIAN

1948 BOSTON, MASS.

ANA 48.CB37
NAMEPLATE

48mm x 52mm, bronze, irregular and with a pin clasp back. The design on the upper portion of the nameplate features the Massachusetts State seal on the left followed on the right by a bean pot, a city building, a Boston token, and a depiction of the famed Boston Tea Party... an Indian holding an up-turned tea crate. The word, BOSTON, is shown on a banner just above the name opening. The name of the manufacturer appears across the reverse.

RIBBON
PENDANT

Suspension ribbon in blue.

38mm x 39mm, bronze, irregular and looped. Shaped like a bean pot, the ANA seal appears in the center. The legend around from left to right above reads, 57TH ANN. CONV. / AUG. 21 • 25, 1948. Lettering on the reverse in a half moon shape reads, THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO. / NEWARK, N. J.

DESIGNER

Henry Schuhmacher, convention general chairman and BNS President.

MANUFACTURER

Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, N. J.

QUANTITIES

unknown

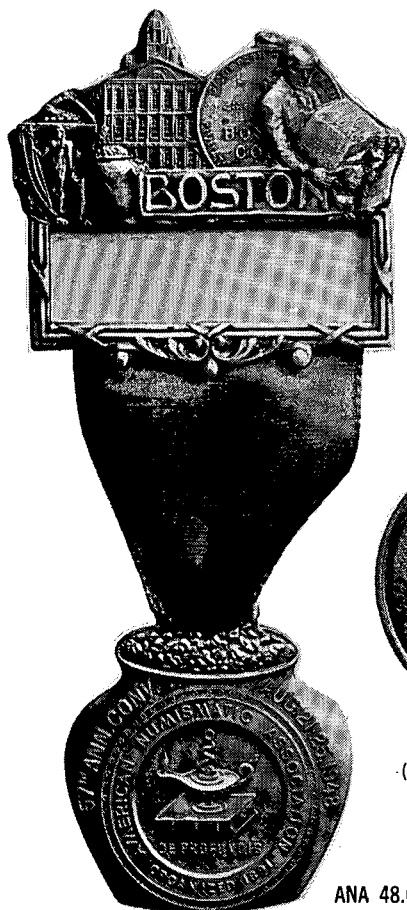
ISSUE PRICE

\$3.00

Editor's note: Again this month, we request that old time members check their files for an official ANA convention photograph. No 1949 San Francisco convention photograph is in the archives and the 1948 ANA Boston convention picture is in extremely poor condition. Should any member wish to donate either of the above or be willing to loan his copy for reproduction purposes please write to the ANA historian, N. Neil Harris, Box 841, Lafayette, Indiana 47902.

CONVENTION	Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass. Aug. 21-25.
HOST	Boston Numismatic Society
REGISTRATION	980

Besides the badge there were other medallic mementos issued for the enjoyment of conventioners. The BNS issued a 32mm nickel-silver token featuring the ANA seal on the obverse and the convention dates, etc. on the reverse. A number of other items were issued by the auctioneer and individual members. These items will be included in a future writing.



ANA 48.CB37



H-K 500 — Reverse
(same as CB 38 reverse)



ANA 49.CB38

1949 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

ANA 49.CB38
NAMEPLATE
RIBBON

23mm x 57mm, clear plastic with a pin clasp back.
Suspension ribbon in blue with a gold imprint reading,
58TH ANNUAL / CONVENTION / AMERICAN / NU-
MISMATIC / ASSOCIATION / SAN FRANCISCO,
CALIF. / AUGUST 21-24, 1949.

PENDANT

40mm. bronze plated pot metal and looped. An oxen

OBVERSE

drawn covered wagon proceeding from right to left is shown in the center with the shape and name of the state of California at left. Around and above on a raised band is, CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH CENTENNIAL, and, *1849*1949*, below. The pendant is a looped version of the issue, by the same name, listed as H-K 500 and 501 in the catalog, SO-CALLED DOLLARS by Hibler and Kappen.

**PENDANT
REVERSE**

A miners pick and shovel crossed beneath a miners pan containing gold nuggets are shown in center with a raised band around.

DESIGNER

Believed to be Fred Johnson of San Francisco.

MANUFACTURER

Believed to be Irvine & Jachens of San Francisco.

QUANTITIES

unknown

CONVENTION

Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Aug. 21-24.

HOST

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society and California State Numismatic Association.

REGISTRATION

828

The convention badge ribbon states that this convention was the 58th annual event. It should be noted that this is in error, this indeed was the 58th anniversary convention, but only the 48th in total number.

The pendants were cast in halves and sandwiched rather than struck by a minting process. It is the opinion of this cataloguer that the badges were issued in an approximate quantity of 1,000 pieces.



OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

COINS DATED 1971 — THROUGH AUGUST

Denomination	Prev. Total	Aug. Prod.	1971 Total
Dollars (non silver)	7,750,000	21,131,000	28,881,000
Half-dollars	313,651,904	43,738,000	357,389,904
Quarter-dollars	244,379,708	—0—	244,379,708
Dimes	370,302,400	38,580,000	408,882,400
Five-cent pieces	285,704,840	37,080,000	322,784,840
One-cent pieces	2,570,869,104	661,320,000	3,232,189,104
Proof Coin Sets	1,943,093	339,770	2,282,863
Unc. Silver Dollars (SF)	3,096,054	1,185,020	4,281,074

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Aug. Prod.	1971 Total
Israel	proof coin	15,000	—0—	15,000
Panama	1/2 balboa	294,000	—0—	294,000
Panama	1/4 balboa	920,000	—0—	920,000
Panama	1/10 balboa	6,120,000	—0—	6,120,000
Panama	5 centesimos	592,000	—0—	592,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Philippines	50 sentimos	10,000,000	—0—	10,000,000
Philippines	25 sentimos	52,100,000	7,892,000	59,992,000
Philippines	10 sentimos	73,740,000	6,260,000	80,000,000
Philippines	5 sentimos	21,504,000	—0—	21,504,000

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Gabon

A republic of western equatorial Africa, Gabon is another member of the French Community (see *New and Recent Issues*, Nov., p. 1623) and like Cameroon and Chad shares a similar design on its coinage. Likewise the coins have been struck at the Paris Mint.



Y-6. 100 francs, 1971. Nickel. Obverse: Three antelopes or elands to left; some grass stalks below; the designer's name, G. B. L. BAZOR at right; legend above, REPUBLIQUE GABONAISE. Reverse: Value in center between mintmarks, 100 FRANCS; date in panel below, 1971; legend at top, BANQUE CENTRALE also in a panel, ornamental panels connecting top and bottom along sides. Diameter 25.4mm. Weight 6 grams. Edge milled.

Iraq

The modern Iraqi state came into being in 1921, following World War I, the defeat of the Turks and the establishment of a mandate under British supervision by the old League of Nations. Originally a monarchy (1921 to 1958), Iraq is a republic of southwest Asia. This year marks the

fiftieth anniversary as a modern nation and, since it is primarily a military government, chose to honor the golden jubilee of its army with its anniversary commemorative coins.

Y- . 500 fils, 1971. Nickel. Obverse: Portraits of two soldiers, one in an old-fashioned uniform with vintage rifle, the other in modern battledress carrying a new gun; date at upper right, 1971; at lower left, 1971; Reverse: Value within inner circle, 500 FILS between ornaments on each side; legend above, REPUBLIC OF IRAQ; below the dates 1971 AD—1390 AH; legend below, GOLDEN JUBILEE OF THE IRAQ ARMY. Diameter 36mm. Weight 22.5 grams. Edge milled.



Y- . 1 dinar, 1971. Silver. Obverse

— reverse: similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter 40mm. Weight 31 grams. Edge milled.

Also reported was a 5 dinar in gold, 916.6 fine, 13.57 grams, 28.4mm, but without description of the design, commemorating this same anniversary.

Poland

The Polish Ministry of Finance participated in the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization's (FAO) coin plan with the issuance of a coin of the nominal value of 10 zlotys. This in itself is not unusual for scores of countries are participating in the plan, but Poland has gone one step further by striking and offering for sale to collectors two additional trial designs. The additional pieces, proposed designs for the FAO commemorative, are being struck in limited quantities and have had the word "PROBA" added to the legends to indicate that they are not legal tender.



Y-63. 10 zlotych, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: A fish in the center with an ear of wheat superimposed over it; at lower right, FIAT PANIS; the letters F A O around. Reverse: The Polish eagle with mintmark near right claw, all within a shield; date and value below, 1971 / 10 ZLOTYCH; legend around, POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA

(Polish Peoples Republic). Diameter 28mm. Weight 9.5 grams. Edge milled.



Y- . 10 zlotych, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: The lower portion shows the upper half of the globe with four ears of wheat reaching to the top dividing the letters F A O; the upper field is covered with small grain; Polish legend at bottom, CHLEB DLA SWIATA; (Bread for the whole world) and the word PROBA above at right. Reverse: Polish eagle in center dividing date 19 71; mintmark near right claw; value below, ZL 10 ZL between clover leaves; legend around, POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA; the initials W. K. for the designer W. Kowalik appear on the obverse near the left side of the globe. Diameter 28mm. Weight 9.5 grams. Edge milled.



Y- . 10 zlotych, 1971. Cupro-

nickel. Obverse: A baby feeding on its mother's breasts outlined by incused globe in background; also incused are the letters F A O above and FIAT PANIS below; at right the word PROBA. Reverse: Polish eagle in center with mintmark within the right claw; date and value below, 1971 / 10 ZL with the initials JMN for the designer J. Markiewicz at lower right. Diameter 28mm. Weight 9.5 grams. Edge milled.

All three designs struck at the Warsaw Mint.

Turkey

Although the release dates coincided there seems to have been little cooperation between the Post Office Department and the Treasury on the release of commemoratives marking



the 900th anniversary of the Malazgirt Victory which saw the defeat of the Byzantines and the capture of all of Anatolia within a decade. The Post Office pictures the leader of the victorious with stern visage and rather cruel eyes sporting a small mustache. The Treasury portrays him as a rather meek person with gentle eyes and a handlebar mustache. The differences are notable especially when one adds to this the fact that the postal agency spells his name as *Alpaslan* and the mint people as *Alparslan*. Both issues were released on August 26, 1971.

Y-120. 50 lire, 1971. Silver (.830).



Obverse: Portrait of the leader of the Seljuk-Turks, whose name, ALPARSLAN appears below and the legend TÜRKİYE CUMHURİYETİ (Turkish Republic) above. Reverse: A relief map in the center with arrows indicating the extent of later conquests of Anatolia; below 26 AGUSTOS 1071 - 1971; value at top ELLİ LIRA. Diameter 34mm. Weight 18 grams. Edge milled.

Designed by A. Kumuk of the Turkish Mint. 50,000 struck with none intended for general circulation.

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MUSEUM NOTES

RICHARD A. LONG
Curator

YOUR DUPLICATES CAN HELP TO FURNISH THE NEW MUSEUM



HERE'S A CHANCE TO PUT YOUR EXTRA PIECES TO WORK!

WE'VE MADE THE ARRANGEMENTS and we're ready to go — professional numismatist Jess Peters will hold an auction early next year, and the proceeds will be used to furnish and operate your new Museum. Here's how you can take part and be one of the people who helped to build the new Museum of the American Numismatic Association:

ALL YOU NEED TO DO is wrap up your extra material — duplicates, collections or series that no longer interest you, pieces you've upgraded — send them to me, and I'll see that they are placed in the sale. Make a list and place the fair market value on them, and I'll immediately — upon receipt of your pieces — issue you a tax-deductible receipt for that amount.

WE NEED THEM BEFORE FEBRUARY 10, 1972, but remember, contributions received by the end of this year can be deducted from your 1971 income tax. So take a look and see what you'd like to dispose of, and you'll be surprised at the number of things that can be working to make your Museum the beautiful, fascinating place that we have planned.

MY ADDRESS IS:

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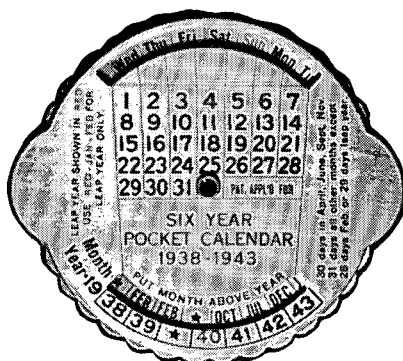
THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

Calendar Medals and Store Cards

by

Melvin and George J. Fuld

Continued from last month

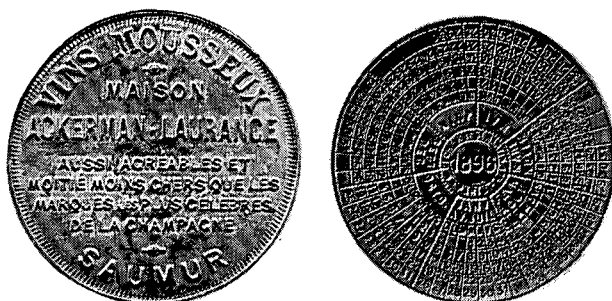


D. 1938-1943

OBVERSE—At top through cutout the days of the week appear on stationary part; at the bottom through a cutout are the months of the year; in center, a calendar with 31 days in 5 lines and 7 columns; in lower right hand corner of calendar, PAT. APPL'D FOR; below dates in three lines, SIX YEAR / POCKET CALENDAR / 1938-1943; at bottom above cutout, PUT MONTH ABOVE YEAR; below cutout, YEAR 19 38 39 * 40 41 42 43; to left in three lines, LEAP YEAR SHOWN IN RED / USE RED — JAN — FEB FOR / LEAP YEAR ONLY; to right in three lines, 30 DAYS IN APRIL, JUNE, SEPT. NOV. / 31 DAYS ALL OTHER MONTHS EXCEPT / 28 DAYS FEB. OR 29 DAYS LEAP YEAR.

REVERSE—Blank, no printing.

SIZE—27. **METAL**—Aluminum. **EDGE**—Plain. This piece was made by Anderson & Sons, Westfield, Mass., for Walter Lampl. Having a blank reverse this specimen was no doubt used as a sample. It is believed that this was the first type of "Dial-A-Date" calendars issued. Lampl was known to have sold this type although Anderson manufactured them.

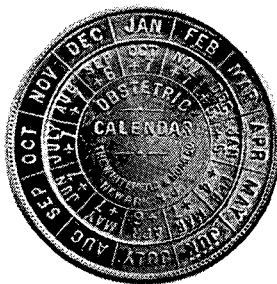


N. AC. 1 — ACKERMAN — LAURANCE — 1896

OBVERSE — In eight lines, VINS MOUSSEUX / MAISON / ACKERMAN — LAURANCE / AUSS / AGREA BLES ET / MOITIE MOINS CHER QUELES / MARQUES LES PLUS CELEBRES, / DE LA CHAMPAGNE / SAUMUR.

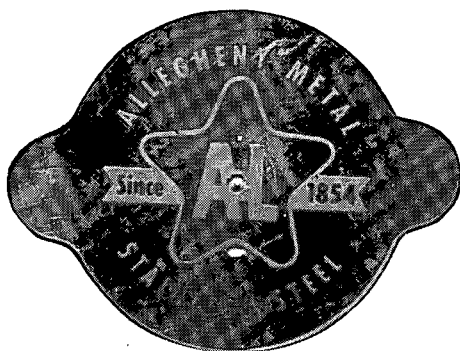
REVERSE — A calendar in a circle of seven sectors; in center within solid circle, 1896 surrounded by M. DECRE RUE ST. MARTIN 176. PARIS within a circle of dots.

SIZE — 24. METAL — Aluminum. EDGE — Plain.



N. AL.1 — ALOE, A. S. COMPANY

Not previously illustrated.



N. AL.2 — ALLEGHENY STEEL CORP. — 1952

OBVERSE — In center trade mark in star, AL; across the trade mark, SINCE 1854; above, ALLEGHENY METAL; below, STAINLESS STEEL.

REVERSE — A twenty-two year movable calendar, from 1952 to 1973; in the field the initials AR in a circle; in lower border, DES. REG.; on left side, MADE IN U.S.A.; on right side panel, SWINSON / PITTSBURGH.

SIZE — 34 x 26. METAL — Stainless steel. EDGE — Plain.

N. AL.3 — ALTMAN, BERNARD — 1949

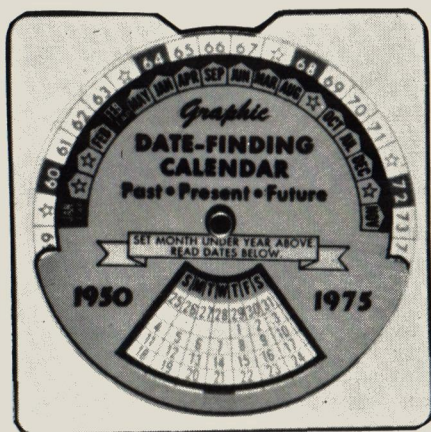
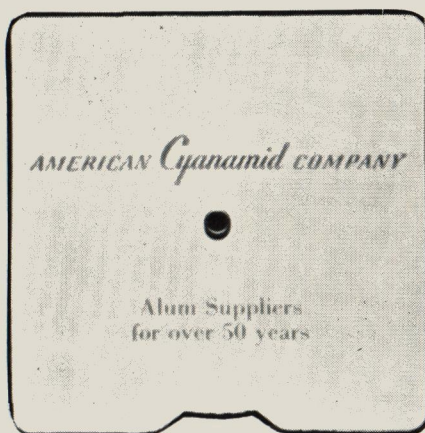
OBVERSE — Around, BERNARD ALTMAN BRADFORD VIENNA; in exergue, ENGLAND AUSTRIA; in the field a shield within a shield, SELFIX below inner shield; below outer shield, NEW YORK / U.S.A.

REVERSE — Above at top, HAPPY NEW YEAR; to left GOOD; to right LUCK; below,



1949 / MADE IN AUSTRIA; in center a square calendar; above the sun with rays; calendar is one of Sundays for each month; in exergue under calendar to right HOFMAN.

SIZE — 25½. METALS — Silver and white metal. EDGE — Plain.



N. AM. 1 — AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY — 1950

OBVERSE — AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY / ALUM SUPPLIERS / FOR OVER 50 YEARS.

REVERSE — Perpetual movable calendar for the years 1950 to 1975; in center GRAPHIC / DATE-FINDING / CALENDAR / PAST — PRESENT — FUTURE.

SIZE — 32 x 32. FABRIC — Celluloid. EDGE — Plain.

N. AM.2 AMERICAN MINT ASSOCIATES — 1970

OBVERSE — Around, 1970 followed by the signs of the Zodiac and their names, clockwise, CANCER AQUARIUS ARIES GEMINI in exergue RR, PISCES, TAURUS; in center months with dates, JANUARY to JUNE.

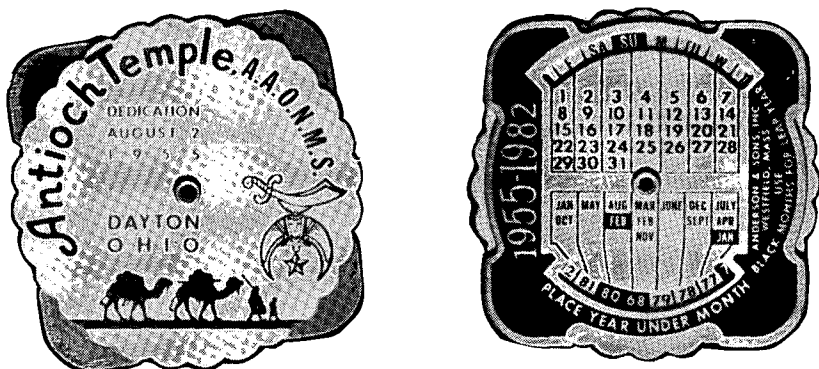
REVERSE — Around, 1970 followed by the remaining signs of the Zodiac and their names, clockwise, CAPRICORN LEO SAGITARIUS LIBRA VIRGO SCORPIO; in the center months with dates JULY to DECEMBER: in exergue below LIBRA LZ.

SIZE — 47. METAL — Pewter. EDGE — lettered, AMERICAN MINT ASSOCIATES ©.

The Metal Arts Company of Rochester, New York, owners of American Mint Associates advise that they produced calendar medals for 1970 only.



N. AN.1 – ANTIOCH TEMPLE – 1930
Not previously illustrated



N. AN.2 – ANTIOCH TEMPLE – 1955

OBVERSE – Around top, ANTIOCH, A. A. O. N. M. S.; below in five lines, DEDICATION / AUGUST 2 / 1955. / DAYTON / OHIO; below, two camels marching right and shriners' symbol in field.

REVERSE – Perpetual calendar for 1955-1982 by Anderson Sons, Inc., Westfield, Mass.

SIZE – 27 x 27. **METAL** – Aluminum. **EDGE** – Plain.

To be continued

LIBRARY REPORT

Knobloch Donation Adds Reprint On Ancients to ANA Library List

Frederick S. Knobloch, noted dealer and authority on Roman coins, included in his recent donation to the library of the American Numismatic Association approximately one hundred copies of his reprint of Dr. L. Muller's *Lysimachus, King of Thrace — Mints and Mint-Marks*.

Originally published in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1858, in the German language, Knobloch reprinted the plates and a very short introduction in 1966. Published on heavy gloss stock, one side to a page only, the reprint consists of nine plates illustrating thirty-one subject coins and listing 565 different coins by mintmark or symbol.

"The pages," noted Knobloch, "comprising the atlas of Muller's scholarly work, should enable the neophyte, as well as the advanced collector, to readily identify the city which struck the particular specimen he possesses."

Collectors having coins of Lysimachus and concerned with the placing of their coins in proper geographical order will enjoy this study. Copies of the 8½ x 11" paperbacked reprint may be obtained by writing the ANA Library, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Co. 80901 and enclosing \$1.00. Proceeds from the sale will go towards the purchase of new books for the library.

Library Donors

The last several weeks have brought a large number of book donations to the ANA library. We are indebted to the following: Dr. John A. Muscalus, Grover C. Criswell, J. H. Cline, Harry J. Forman, Adm. O.

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Century Old Notes

Coins first made at Argos, 894 B.C.; coined money has increased eighteen times its value from 1200 to 1640, and twelve times its value from 1530 to 1800. — *American Journal of Numismatics*, 1871.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Numismatics makes us some amends for the shortness of life. — With acknowledgment to Philip Skelton, 1707-1787.

A Sixth Effort

GOLD COINS OF THE AMERICAS by Robert P. Harris. First edition, 1971. 280pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. ANCO, Industrial Park, Florence, Ala. 35630. \$7.95.

For the first time a volume presenting exclusive coverage of all Western Hemisphere gold coin issues, from about 1750 to date, is available to the collector. The study is the sixth detailed study of world coin issues by date compiled by Robert P. Harris, fast becoming one of the hobby's more prolific cataloguers.

The present volume fills a void recognized by students as one of the stumbling blocks to collector interest in a coinage series which is both historically interesting and within the reach economically of most collectors.

The scope of the volume stretches from 1750 to date, and ranges from Canada in the north to Tierra del Fuego at Argentina's southernmost tip. It lists all regular and some special pattern issues by date, mint, and mintage. Documentation is also provided on assayer marks and other significant peculiarities of specific issues. Size and weights are likewise noted.

Equally important to some collectors is the presentation of values for each date and variety in the two grades more commonly encountered. In addition, the issues are fairly well illustrated and catalogue numbers are assigned each type. — PR.

World Proof Poop

WORLD PROOF AND SPECIMEN ISSUES SINCE 1950 by Charles R. Hosch. 1971. 264pp. Soft cover. Charles R. Hosch, Box 28773, Atlanta, Ga. 30328. \$6.50.

This book catalogues more than

540 proof sets, single and specimen commemorative issues and does provide the collector with a wealth of information on most coins. Regrettably the book is not illustrated. However, descriptions of all designs are given including translations of mottos and inscriptions, plus detailed explanations of heraldic devices, effigies and other designs, as well as background data on commemorative issues.

Other information includes: mintage figures, mints, mintmarks, type of packaging, names of designers and engravers, original issue prices, current values, specifications on metallic content, size, weight, edge, and Yeoman number. Just about what every collector of this type of coin wants to know.

Hosch gives special guidance concerning "noncirculating legal tender" issues giving the reader the necessary criteria to individually evaluate the various issues. An appendix gives a glossary of heraldic terms and other nomenclature used extensively to describe the numerous heraldic devices on the coins. — PR.

More of the Modern Age

FRANKLIN MINT ISSUES — IDENTIFICATIONS AND VALUATIONS by Rex Darrow. Second edition, 1971. 228pp. Some illustrations. Soft cover. Regent Graphics, Ltd., 101 Mohawk Avenue, Scotia, N. Y. 12302. \$4.00.

This repeat effort, carefully updated, lists over 5000 medals, tokens, coins, and works of art minted by the Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa. One improvement noted over the first edition is the listing of title, sculptor's name, and issue number resulting in a new concise and easy to use format.

The listings indicate year of issue,

metallic content, size, and mintage of each specimen. The data includes edge information, some information not readily available to collectors and valuation, both the original issue price and the current resale value.

Prices listed for some of the outstanding specimens are the 1965 Christmas medal issued at \$1.50 each and now selling for over \$100; many proof medals issued at \$7.00 or \$8.00 and now bring several times that. The 1970 Christmas plate was issued for \$100 and now brings over \$500. Over 2000 price changes have been made to justify the current market supply and demand. Some issues leveled off while others, reduced in importance and demand, are listed at lower prices.

A must for the collector of FM medals. — PR.

A Good Bit of History

GOLD COINS FOR FINANCIAL SURVIVAL by W. Turner. 1971. 224pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Turner Publications, Box 2666, Nashville, Tenn. 37219. \$7.95.

The book is far more numismatic than the title might suggest. One chapter covers coin conventions in general and even highlights the annual ANA August events. Turner covers the entire spectrum of fiat money, gold, and gold coins.

This book has 69 pages of remarkable photographs and covers the long and romantic history of gold. Collectors with comprehensive libraries may be interested in knowing that a special deluxe edition of 300 copies, serially numbered, will also be published and will sell for \$9.75 each. — PR.

Books Received

The inclusion of a book in this list does not preclude us from publishing a review at a later date. Far too many new books are received monthly to review immediately and we do not

wish to deprive our members of the knowledge of their availability.

THE OFFICIAL INAUGURAL MEDALS OF THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES by Richard B. Dusterberg. 1971. 106pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Medallion Press, 504 First National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O. 45202. \$7.95.

THE STORY OF ISRAEL IN COINS by Jean and Maurice Gould. 1971. 137pp. Illustrated. Soft cover. Wilshire Book Company, 12015 Sherman Rd., N. Hollywood, Ca. 91605. \$2.00.

LET'S COLLECT COINS, an introduction to a fascinating hobby with price guide of valuable coins, by Ken Bressett. Second edition, 1971. 64pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Western Publishing Co., Racine, Wisconsin. 75¢.

PAPER MONEY OF GUATEMALA by Odys H. Clark, Jr. 1971. 64pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Almanzar's Coins of the World, Suite D, Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Texas 78205. \$2.50.

To one and all



**Have a happy holiday,
a jolly good year.**

Curator Announces Benefit Auction To Help Furnish ANA Museum

Richard A. Long, curator of the Museum of the American Numismatic Association, announced that a benefit auction will be conducted by Jess Peters, Inc., Decatur, Illinois. Proceeds from the sale of donated numismatic material will be used to secure professional exhibit cases for the museum.

The ANA museum has proven to be one of the more popular tourist attractions of the Rocky Mountain West's fastest growing city—Colorado Springs. The museum serves, along with the library and headquarters itself, as a vacation goal for members and as the spark to ignite interest in the hobby in the noncollector. Yet, visitors to the ANA headquarters display room must be met with apologies as choice material cannot be exhibited for lack of secure cases, and professional quality educational exhibits cannot be presented for lack of proper exhibit facilities.

The task of a professional museum, for the benefit of both the visiting member and the touring noncollector, has top priority with the newly appointed museum curator. Long has made arrangements with one of the nation's leading mail bid auctioneers to conduct a sale in mid-April of specifically donated material and museum duplicates. Proceeds of the sale will be earmarked for the purchase of museum grade exhibit cases now on the drawing boards.

Mr. Long is actively soliciting donations of duplicate material from collector members of the association. Deadline for receipt of donations at ANA headquarters is February 10, 1972, but collectors are reminded that the value of material donated before December 31 may be used in computing 1971 income tax returns. The ANA is recognized by Internal Revenue Service as a non-profit, educa-

tional organization and donations are tax deductible. Donors must bear in mind that IRS regulations require that the donor place a valuation on the donations and not the association.

Donors will receive a receipt by return mail which may be used for tax purposes. While tax credits may serve as an incentive to donate to the museum auction, the real reason for donating duplicates or series that one no longer collects is to support your association in building a museum of the highest professional standards and to serve as a reason for collectors to visit the national headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Donated material will be carefully screened by the curator and museum-quality material will be withheld either to upgrade reference coins in the ANA collection or to fill gaps in existing series. The museum should serve as more than a tourist attraction. As the library now attracts many serious students of numismatics, so should the museum and it is with your help that this goal can be accomplished.

Jess Peters, a leading dealer in quality world coins and president of the Professional Numismatists Guild, will publish a catalogue of this benefit auction and copies will be sent to all donors along with prices realized. But first one must donate and such donations will be accepted, beginning immediately, by the curator, Richard A. Long, Museum of the American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Co. 80901.



N. Guido Bajocchi — Hugh Laramore
William A. Philpott, Jr.

N. Guido Bajocchi
ANA 52905

N. Guido Bajocchi, 65, Plympton, South Australia, passed away on August 12, 1971, according to word received by Ernst Kraus from V. H. Guishner, Mr. Bajocchi's brother-in-law. A well-known professional dealer in Australia, he had joined the ANA in 1964 and was a collector of modern world coins in general and in particular the coins of Australia. Mr. Bajocchi had for many years been a contributor to Kraus' *New and Recent Issues* column in *The Numismatist*. His informative and interesting letters provided an excellent source of background material for the new issues. — EK.

Hugh Laramore
ANA 38673

Hugh Laramore, 68, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, died August 9. He had been ill for several months with a kidney ailment. A former director of the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce, he had operated the Broken Arrow Antique Shop in that city retiring from the antique business in 1968. Prior to this enterprise he had been a Ford agency dealer in Miami, Florida, for 36 years prior to his retirement in 1958.

He was a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He served in World War II as a navy training officer with the rank of commander.

Mr. Laramore joined the ANA in 1960 and was a collector of gold coins. Remembrances in his name

were made to St. Mary's Memorial Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn., for the Kidney Dialysis Machine Fund. — NC.

William A. Philpott, Jr.
ANA 1978

William A. Philpott, Jr., prominent Texas banker and member of ANA, died October 10, at his home in Dallas, Texas, shortly after his 86th birthday. Mr. Philpott came to Dallas in 1914 after serving as a reporter on the *San Antonio Express* and as night editor of the *Austin American* in Austin.

Elected secretary of the Texas Bankers Association in 1913, he held the position for over fifty years, an all-time record, and was responsible for bringing that organization to national prominence.

Prominent also as a collector of coins and currency, plus stamps and Texiana material, Mr. Philpott at one time had one of the finest collections in the world. Perhaps it was his interest in banking that started him collecting coins. He joined ANA in 1918 as member 1978. Encouraged by the great Farran Zerbe, he started a paper money collection when there were but few "rag pickers" around. His collection of currency won for him many exhibit prizes, climaxed by the Howland Wood Memorial Award at the Dallas 1953 convention. Over the years his ads have appeared in *The Numismatist* as he sold and exchanged his duplicates and rare notes. His coins and a complete set of *The Numismatist* (1888-1945) were sold by B. Max Mehl in 1946.

He received the 25-year Contin-

uous Membership medal when the award was established in 1948 and the 50-year Gold Membership medal in 1968. He was the recipient of the coveted Medal of Merit in 1965. He also received at least five Heath Literary Awards for his articles on paper money which appeared in the official journal from 1929 to date. As a recognized expert on money he had a daily radio program, in 1927, on rare coins, on station WFAA in Dallas. He was a charter member and first president of the Dallas Coin Club.

Mr. Phil, as he was known to intimates, served on the board of governors of the ANA from 1929 to 1939 for ten one-year terms — still a record. With the exception of the 1964 Cleveland convention, he had attended every ANA convention since 1929. He served on many committees particularly the Auditing

Committee of which he was the chairman since 1940. He served as an elector for the Numismatic Hall of Fame during its first two elections.

An editor of note, Mr. Philpott published the *Texas Bankers Record* for over fifty years. He authored sixteen books including *In Praise of Ignorance*, itself a collectors' item.

Graduated from the University of Texas in 1904, he was a star athlete and was a winner of the Texas State Gymnastic Contest. An avid golfer, from the age of forty, he won many amateur contests and was able to shoot his age for a number of years, even at 86. He accumulated six holes in one over the years. He was to have played in a Texas bank tournament on October 11.

Born in St. Jo, Texas, in 1885, he is survived by a sister, Bellah Philpott and four nephews and a niece. — AA/JWO.

Donations Continue October 1971

No.	Name & Location	Museum	Library	Authen- tication
L-5228	Charles H. Wolfe, Lakeside, OH (check)		\$ 100.00	
M-5229	Valentine Pasvolisky, Lakewood, NJ (check) ..	\$ 100.00		
M-5230	John E. Freund, Scottsdale, AZ (check)	100.00		
5231	Void			
L-5232	Larry L. Ruehlen, Harper Woods, MI (literature)		No Stated Value	
L-5233	R. G. Johnson, Denver, CO (magazines)		15.00	
5234	Void			
L-5235	Eddie Williamson, FPO Seattle (check)		10.00	
M-5236	Texas Numismatic Association, Austin, TX (check)	500.00		
L-5237	Jay A. Cammack, Portales, NM (check)		15.00	
L-5238	Kenneth Keith, Wichita Falls, TX (books & catalogs)		205.00	
M-5239	Harvey Stack, New York, NY (check)	200.00		
M-5240	Robert E. Greenwood, Austin, TX (check)	10.00		
5241	Void			
5242	Void			
M-5243	Kenneth Keith, Wichita Falls, TX (coins & medals)	3,295.00		
M-5244	Francis L. Walski, San Bernardino, CA (U.S. half dollar)	No Stated Value		
M-5246	L. S. Werner, New York, NY (paper money) ..	250.00		
A-5247	Glenn A. Rome, Jr., Seattle, WA (check)			\$ 10.00
A-5248	Edwin D. Miller, Mt. Vernon, IN (check)			10.00
G-5251	John J. Pittman, Rochester, NY (check) (\$18.50 credit to awards)			
M-5252	Victoria Numismatic Club, Victoria, TX (check) (Replaces receipt number L-5171) ..	50.00	50.00	
M-5253	Shelby County Coin Club, Sidney, OH (check)	10.00		
M-5254	Austin Coin Club, Austin, TX (medal set)	No Stated Value		
A-5255	Sidney Surridge, Jr., Patchogue, NY (check) ..			10.00
Receipt	Numbers A-5245, L-5249 & M-5250 Are Less Than \$10.00	5.00	6.50	5.00
Museum, Library, and Authentication Received				
in Report L-5228 thru A-5255		4,520.00	301.50	35.00
Previously Reported Receipts		\$110,122.26	\$94,730.85	\$56,660.05
Total		\$114,642.26	\$95,032.35	\$56,695.05

Changing Faces

Rafael Aldor has assumed the post of director of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation in New York. Born in Buenos Aires in 1933, he immigrated to Israel in 1949. He is an economist by profession and a graduate of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem. His activities in public service include director of the Jewish National Fund in Santiago, Chile; senior news editor with the Israel Broadcasting Service and immediately prior to his New York assignment he was the financial and economical reporter for Israel's largest evening newspaper, *Ma'ariv*.

The new president of *Le Medailier*, S. A., the French affiliate of the Franklin Mint, is *Alexander Cherkasov*. A native of France, he comes to *Le Medailier* from *METRA*, a French management consulting firm. Educated at the University of Paris, he received a master's in business administration from the *Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales*, Paris, and did graduate study at New York University.

Joseph M. Segel, president, The Franklin Mint, has announced the appointment of *James M. Doyle, Jr.*, to the position of treasurer of the company. Prior to joining the Franklin Mint in 1969 as manager of cash and banking, he was supervisor of treasury operations for *Atlas Chemical Industries* from 1963 to 1969.

Mrs. *Mary T. Brooks*, director of the Mint, announced the appointment of *Dr. Alan J. Goldman* as technical consultant to the director. He will act as chief technical officer and will supervise the mint's research and development program including new facility engineering, quality control of coin production, new production equipment design, and will assist the Secret Service in counterfeit evaluation of coins.

Hans Holzer, author and numismatist, has been appointed director

of the antiquities division for the Schulman Coin and Mint, Inc., announced *Hans M. F. Schulman*, president. He has written nearly a score of books dealing with parapsychology, archaeology, history and numismatics. *Allan Axenfield* has also been appointed to the numismatic staff of Schulman.

Hans Schulman announced recently that his *Hans M. F. Schulman Gallery, Inc.*, has become part of a public corporation through its acquisition by *National Communications Group, Inc.*, of New York City. The new company will operate under the corporate name of the Schulman Coin and Mint, Inc., and will produce coins, medals, and medallions. At the same time the company will continue in all numismatic activities including the holding of major coin auctions and sales.

The Franklin Mint has announced the election of *Francis J. Fitzpatrick, Jr.*, to the board of directors and his appointment as a vice president of the private minting firm. *Fitzpatrick*, who joined the staff in July 1969, will continue to function in the area of public affairs. Prior to joining the mint, he was a staff member of the U. S. House of Representatives and earlier in his career held various elective positions in local and state government in the Philadelphia area.

Nelson B. Colton has joined the Franklin Mint as vice president, manufacturing, it was announced recently by *Joseph M. Segel*, president. *Colton* was previously plant manager in *Attleboro* and *Plainville*, Massachusetts, for *Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals*.

Numismatic Literary Guild member, *Clement F. Bailey*, now has his byline appearing in the *Appleton (Wisconsin) Post Crescent*. A coin columnist for the past ten years, *Bailey* was formerly with the staff of *Krause Publications*, in *Iola, Wisconsin*.



numismatic vignettes



My Christmas Greeting to Readers

● Pictured here is "A Christmas Carol in Color" by Walter Shirlaw, which was a "Supplement to The Graphic, Dec. 25, 1879." Regrettably, this photo-reproduction does not show the colors which are various shades of tan and brown, red and green leaves, and red berries. Collectors of paper money should know that Shirlaw designed vignettes for bank notes and the center portion of the \$5 silver certificate of 1896. He was an accomplished painter in oils and water colors, and designed eight heroic female figures which adorn part of the vault of the West Corridor

in the Library of Congress. He died the day after Christmas 30 years after this picture was published. (See *The Numismatist*, August, 1962)

● Are you in a rut? "Being in a rut" is generally used as a belittling term but very often it shouldn't. Most of man's accomplishments have been achieved by persons who spent most of their lives in a rut. If you doubt that statement, here are a few prominent "rutters" to consider: Wm. Shakespeare, A. Lincoln, H. Greely, Stephen Foster, James McN. Whistler, Jane Addams and the Wright brothers. There are millions of others, of course. It isn't that you are in a rut that matters, it's what you are accomplishing or helping to accomplish that should concern you, and *does* concern your fellow men.

● A recent cartoon by Stan Hunt showed two women talking while a man is seen, through a partially open door, seated at his desk with a magnifier and a pile of coins. One of the women is saying to the other, "Herbert used to be a lepidopterist, but when he discovered numismatics it was to hell with butterflies."—Thanks, Jim Budd.

● Words to they that be Writers are as things that be alive, and he is an ill Scribe who handleth them not gently and with Reverence. (Adaptation of an anonymous sign in print shop)

● "Every man," says Sydney J. Harris, "has a moral duty to pursue absolute truth for himself, and a social

obligation not to try to enforce it upon anybody else." Notice that he uses the word *enforce*, which is very different from *persuade* or *convince*.

● Even great men have foibles! One of the all-time great bank note engravers, James Smillie, could not engrave a satisfactory human face. Yet some members of his family, notably nephew G. F. C. Smillie, produced excellent portraits, among them the Washington on the 1918 \$1 federal reserve bank note which bears his signature "G.F.C.Smillie 1917."

● In 1790 Thomas Jefferson ordered a medal to be designed for presenta-

tion to foreign diplomats "on their taking leave of us." The work of famed sculptor A. Dupre, two were presented in gold to French Ministers to the U. S. and then use of this medal was discontinued.

It is one of nearly 200 illustrated and described in the 274-page book *Medals of the United States Mint, Issued for Public Sale*, available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Govt. Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, at \$3.50. It is a fine quality book, printed in 1969, and contains much information about the subjects of the medals which are illustrated in actual size from excellent photographs. — Glenn S.

NOTES & QUERIES

Medallic Art Does It Differ

Connecticut state and Danbury city officials joined with those of Medallic Art Company, October 13,



POURING OF THE MOLD. State and city officials joined those of Medallic Art Company at the dedication of a new plant site in Danbury, Connecticut. Participating in the ceremony are (left to right): William J. Morris, director, Connecticut State Historical Commission; D. Wayne Johnson, Medallic Art Company; Mrs. Frances K. Trees, vice president, Medallic Art Company; Julius Lauth, vice president, Medallic Art Company; Gino J. Arconti, mayor of Danbury; and William T. Louth, president, Medallic Art Company.

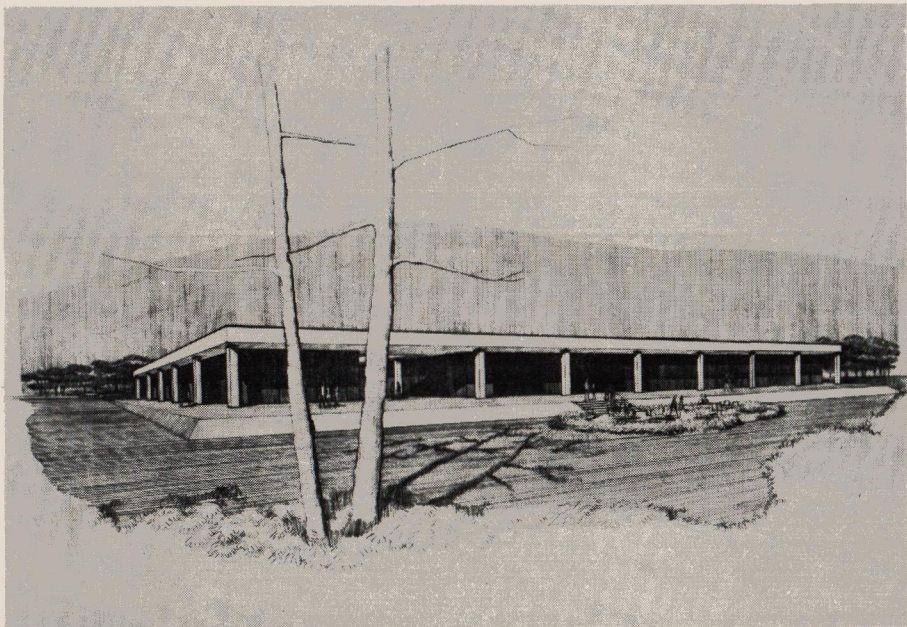
in an unusual ground-breaking ceremony at a new plant site for the 70-year-old medal manufacturing firm.

The officials poured wet plaster into a mold to be the first medal struck at the new facility, a 42,000 square foot, single story building on a 25-acre site in western Danbury, Connecticut.

William T. Louth, president of Medallic Art Company, revealed the symbolism of the plaster pouring ceremony, "As a plaster mold is the beginning of the making of a medal, this ceremony is a making of a new plant and new opportunities for this company and for the residents of Connecticut."

Each of the participants then poured plaster from specially inscribed, medal bearing silver tankards, into a sculptor's mold destined to be the first medal struck at the new facility.

"Each of you," said Louth, "will receive the results of your labors this morning when this medal is struck, given a patina finish, then distributed at a dedication ceremony next sum-



NEW DANBURY PLANT of Medallic Art Company will house production facilities, general and executive offices of the 70-year-old medal manufacturing firm. Facing will be bronze anodized aluminum, bronze tinted glass and bronze colored brick—all chosen to represent bronze medals, the most popular medallic composition. Site for the new plant is Old Ridgebury and Briar Ridge roads in Danbury. One hundred people will work here when the plant is completed, during summer of 1972.

mer when the first medallic items are produced here."

The plant, specially designed for the production of fine art medals, is scheduled for completion by mid-summer 1972, when the production equipment and facilities will be moved from the company's present location in mid-town Manhattan to Danbury.

1972 Proof Orders

Accepted from Nov. 1st

Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, announced that orders for 1972 Proof Coin sets are being accepted by the San Francisco Assay Office beginning November 1, 1971. Acceptance of orders will continue until the Mint's production limit of these sets has been reached.

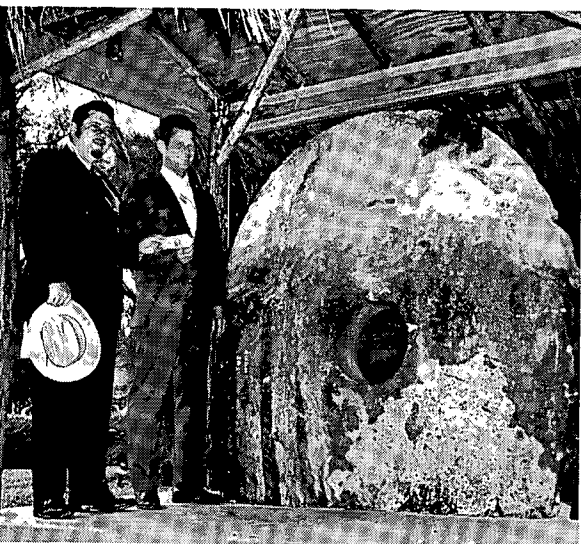
There will be a limit of five (5) sets per order. The price per set will

be \$5.00, including handling and shipment by first class registered mail. Each set will include a 50c, 25c, 10c, 5c, and 1c piece, produced at the San Francisco Assay Office. Orders for the 1972 Proof Coin sets will be filled during calendar year 1972.

The San Francisco Assay Office began mailing the 1972 Proof Coin order cards to all foreign addresses on October 25, 1971; Eastern United States on October 26, 1971; and Western United States on October 27, 1971. These cards should be used in placing orders with the Assay Office.

Old Mint A First In Engineering

The old U. S. Mint in Philadelphia, built in 1848, was the first structure to use "I"-beams, according to Prof. Robert A. Jewett of the department



Grover Criswell, member of the ANA board of governors, is shown with Col. Barclay, manager of Ripley's "Believe It or Not" Museum in St. Augustine recently. Pictured in the background is Criswell's Yap Stone Money, now on permanent display. This stone is the largest in North America, being over 7½ feet tall. It is slightly larger and heavier than the paper dollar Criswell and Barclay hold, by about 5,999+ pounds. The stone has been loaned to Ripley's Museum on a long term basis.

of general engineering in the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Jewett, who has been making a study of the introduction and development of this structural unit, said these first "I"-beams were made for railroad rails, and when found unsuited to this use were put into the mint building for strength.

As rails, the beams were made by the Trenton Iron Works for the Camden and Amboy Railroad. When the 7-inch high beams proved too rigid for railroad use they were used as floor beams in the new building.

The "I" shape for railroad rail had been invented by Robert L. Stevens, president and engineer of the Camden and Amboy, in 1830 to provide continuous base support.

Earlier railroad rails were "T"-shaped, with a flat top to support the rolling wheels and with separate cast iron chairs at each tie to hold up the rail. Stevens invented the "I" shape solely to eliminate the expensive supports, Jewett said.

Builders seeking to replace wood beams with iron for buildings, bridges and barges had evolved a series of "T," channel, resistance, especially

for textile mills which frequently burned.

With the railroad rails they found the "I" shape which was generally adopted and is in wide use today.

Franklin Mint In Germany, Too!

The Franklin Mint's wholly-owned subsidiary, International Minting & Metalarts Corporation, has established a company in West Germany to provide commemorative medal programs for collectors.

The new company, Internationale Münzkunst Gesellschaft, mbH., (The International Coinart Society), is located at Leopoldstrasse, 28a, Munich. Alan Lees, formerly of The Franklin Mint's finance and administration department, has been appointed general manager.

The new German affiliate is now offering its first series of commemorative medals to mark the 500th anniversary of the birth of the celebrated 16th century German artist Albrecht Dürer.

The Masterworks of Albrecht

Dürer, a series of 36 fine art medals in proof quality sterling silver, will depict significant works of the German master, including the "Praying Hands" and the "Dürer Rabbit." A leading Dürer scholar, Dr. Gottfried Lindemann, professor of art and art history at the University of Hamburg, will prepare special reference material to accompany each medal.

Current Strikes

A set of four nickel-silver medals, portraying the University of Alabama in Birmingham, Arlington, Vulcan, and the Civic Center, is available in a plastic sleeve for \$3.00, postage included, from Birmingham Centennial Corp., 1914 6th Ave., N., Birmingham, Ala. 35203. The same set, in sterling, with matched serial numbers and in a plexiglass holder is available for \$50.00.

The Biggest Little Industrial City — Neodesha, Kansas, shows a farm

scene on its centennial issue now available for \$1.00 plus 25c postage. Bas relief the 40mm piece is available in antique bronze from Neodesha Celebrations, Inc., Box 1971, Neodesha, Kans. 66757.

Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, is the Sunfish Capital of the World. So notes its centennial issue. The reverse of the 38mm bronze medal shows a train of 1871 and a speedboat of 1971. \$1.50 each for the poly-bagged antique bronze and \$15 each for the boxed sterling copies. Order direct from the Detroit Lakes Centennial Committee, 419 W. Holmes, Detroit Lakes, Minn. 56501.

Dollar sized bronze (\$2) and sterling (\$15) medals have been struck to mark the Kalkaska County Centennial at Kalkaska, Michigan. Obverse shows an ancient reptile, a bird and a fish. Add 25c for postage when ordering from Kalkaska County Centennial, Inc. Kalkaska, Mich. 49646.



MEDALLIC HISTORY OF MONEY AND BANKING



This is a series of 12 medals commemorating the major historic episodes in the world of numismatics and international banking. The series will be issued in fine silver on 39mm planchets and will be limited to maximum of 1025 sets. One set has been reserved for presentation to the Museum of the ANA in Colorado Springs. Additional information can be obtained by writing to the issuer, Schulman Coin and Mint, Inc., 25 West 45 Street, New York, N.Y. 10036, attention of Hy Steiberg, director, customer services.





Letters from Members

Bouquets

I thought you might be interested in an additional note about the Italian 1,000 lire coin which appeared recently in *New and Recent Issues*. The reverse design was described as being "unusual, modernistic, geometric design." This is actually a reproduction of the pavement in the square of the Campidoglio (or capitol) in Rome, seat of the city government. The inscription, "Monassi Inc." refers to the name (Monassi) of the engraver (Incisore).

Very few of these coins ever reach circulation and the speculation in these pieces has been exceptionally bad particularly on the part of mint and banking officials. You might be interested to know that mint employees have the right to be issued one "prova" coin or trial piece. That obviously takes it out of the category of real trial pieces but nevertheless provides additional possibilities for speculation on the part of local dealers and collectors.

I enjoy this section very much particularly since description of the pieces has been expanded.

G. A. Brichford
LM 476
Bologna, Italy

I am writing to congratulate William D. Hyder (ANA J-59458) for his excellent and informative write up entitled, *The Numismatic Record of Adolf Hitler* (June 1971). For the writer's information my records on the subject account for the 1933 Hitler Rise to Power medal being struck in two sizes, 36 and 23mm in silver, .835 and .900 fine, and gold at two mints — Berlin (Pr or Preuss) and Munich (Bayer). I have never seen this medal before in aluminum.

In regards to a Hitler pattern coin, a 5 mark pattern (probe) coin, dated 1942, was struck at the Berlin Mint.

R. W. Colbert
Tucker, Georgia

I want to express my enjoyment of *The Numismatist*. My husband and I are new members although we have been collectors for some twenty years. We didn't realize what we were missing. I want to especially say how much we enjoyed Dr. Charles E. Weber's article, *A Numismatist's Notes on Russia*, in the July issue. We look forward to more articles from Dr. Weber.

Angie Albright
Huntsville, Ala.

Century Old Notes

Farthings, or fourthlings, no doubt had their name from the habit of cutting pennies into four parts, — a usual practice in the Anglo-Saxon times. Pennies cut accurately into halves (half-pennies), and fourths (farthings), are constantly found among Anglo-Saxon coins. In the Anglo-Saxon version of the Gospel, fourthling is twice used — (Matt.v.26, and Luke xxi.2). — *American Journal of Numismatics*, 1871.

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

CANADA

Coin Competition

Finance Minister E. J. Benson announced that a competition will be held to secure the design for the 1973 Canadian dollar coin. The coin will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the entry of the Province of Prince Edward Island into Confederation. Closing date for receipt of entries will be February 1, 1972.

A first prize of \$3,500 and three honorable mentions of \$500 each are offered. The competition is limited to residents of Canada and to Canadians living abroad.

Designs should reflect distinctive Prince Edward Island characteristics. The words "CANADA," "DOLLAR" and the figures "1873-1973" must be incorporated. In addition, either a combination of the abbreviations "P.E.I. - I.-P.-E." or the words "PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND - ILE-DU-PRINCE-EDOUARD" must appear.

A design is required only for the reverse of the coin. The obverse will, as usual, bear the effigy of Her Majesty the Queen. It is therefore necessary that the required words and figures all be incorporated in one design.

Drawings should be eight inches in diameter, on black and white media, and mounted on stiff white cardboard 12" x 12" with a protective cover hinged at the top. No additional lettering should appear on the face of the drawing; the back of the cardboard should carry a sheet of paper with the typed or legibly written name and address of the competitor and a description of what the design attempts to convey.

Competitors may submit as many entries as they wish, provided each drawing complies with the specifications. Drawings not in accordance

with the regulations will be rejected.

The winning competitor will be required to submit a plaster model of his design eight inches in diameter. A master punch will be reproduced from the model incorporating any modifications mutually agreed upon between the designer and the government. There will be no objection to collaboration between artists, sculptors, and designers in the preparation of the plaster model.

Competitors should bear in mind that the design will be reproduced in relief on the surface of the coin and it is emphasized that the depth of relief of the present coins cannot be exceeded.

A board of six judges, under the chairmanship of the master of the mint, will be appointed to select the winning designs. Entries should be sent to Mr. G. W. Hunter, Master, Royal Canadian Mint, 320 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, K1A 0G8, not later than February 1, 1972.

ISRAEL

Let My People Go

The Israel government has announced a special commemorative coin dedicated to the "Struggle for Freedom" of Russian Jews. The governor of the Bank of Israel approved this special striking in view of the world-wide interest, solidarity and sympathy for the cause of Soviet Jews in their struggle to live as Jews or leave for Israel.

The legal tender coin, with a face value of 10 IL is being struck at the government mint in Jerusalem and issued in both regular and proof condition. A gold version will be issued at a later date and will be in proof only.

The message, "Let My People Go," appears on the obverse of the coin both in Hebrew and English. In order

to enable conscientious persons to identify with cause of Russian Jewry, a small lapel pin featuring the motto, "Let My People Go," will be offered free with the coin.

A brochure containing a message from Prime Minister Golda Meir, a transcript of one of the many "Freedom Letter" addressed by Russian Jews to the Soviet premier, and background information pertaining to the struggle of Soviet Jews will be available with the coin. The publication also contains a section on the persecution of Jews in Arab states.

Further information may be obtained from the Government of Israel, Coins and Medals Department, 850 Third Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

TONGA

Another Reason

The one thing Tongans do not lack and this is imagination. Their stamps, their coins, all have created or introduced innovations that have been widely copied.

To commemorate the "First Investiture" in Tonga in modern times of the presentation of the Royal Tongan Medal of Merit, the Treasury has been authorized to place into free circulation, as legal tender, two commemorative coins.

Exactly 3,000 uncirculated pieces of the 1 and 2 pa'anga regular coins of 1968 bearing the portrait of the king have been countermarked, by hand, "Investiture 1971." Additionally, the coins have been gilded in pure gold.

From the remaining stock of the

proof series of 1968, exactly 1,000 pieces each of the 1 and 2 pa'anga proofs have also been countermarked and gilded. These proofs originally struck by the Royal Mint in London in superb mirror finish have been subjected to tropical climatic changes. As a result, toning faults have occurred and must be anticipated by potential purchasers. Collectors desiring further information about these and other Tongan coins may write direct to the Numismatic Section, Treasury, Nuku'alofa, Tonga, (South Pacific).

HERE and THERE

Crown Agents

The Crown Agents, acting for and on behalf of several overseas governments, has been for many years the prime source of postage stamps from these nations for both collectors and dealers. Because of the increasing popularity of coin collecting, the Crown Agents now maintain a coin bureau, as well as a philatelic agency.

To keep both collector and dealer informed CA publishes a coin newsletter. The latest issue lists coins available from Ajman, Brunei, the East Caribbean Currency Authority, Fiji, Guyana, Iraq, Jordan, Malawi, Seychelles, Somalia, Oman, Swaziland, Turks & Caicos, Western Samoa, and Zambia. Collectors desiring additional information and copies of the current newsletter should address their requests to the Crown Agents Coin Bureau, St. Nicholas House, Sutton, Surrey, England.

Century Old Notes

With the advance of "civilized" ideas, the Japanese are extending the customs of the West in regard to use of paper money among themselves. We see it stated that they are having a quantity of paper currency printed at Frankfort-on-the-Main. If it expels the silver itzebues as rapidly as our dimes and quarters were driven out by the "postal currency" nuisance, we hope some may drift over here. — *American Journal of Numismatics*, 1871.



The newest national medal, the First Coinage Medal, was made available to collectors attending the 80th anniversary convention in Washington. With the first President on the obverse, the reverse recreates the famous Dunsmore painting, "Washington Inspecting the First Coins." Note the small coin press in the background—this actual press was on display at the ANA conclave.

Mint Exhibit "A First" at ANA Convention

For the first time, the Bureau of the Mint prepared a major exhibit for coin collectors attending the American Numismatic Association Annual Convention.

The nation's first coining press, built in Philadelphia in 1792 to produce such early, unusual coins as half cents and half dimes, was the highlight of the display. Adam Eckfeldt, one of the Philadelphia Mint's first employees, constructed the press several months before the first U. S. Mint buildings were acquired and prepared for coining operations.

A 1914 oil painting by John Dunsmore, "Washington Inspecting the First Coins," which is displayed in the office of the director of the Mint, Mary T. Brooks, has been photographically enlarged to provide a striking backdrop for the 180-year-old press. This six by ten feet mural shows the first mint director, David Rittenhouse, and the first chief coiner, Henry Voight, showing specimens of the nation's first coinage to George and Martha Washington as Thomas Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs.

Alexander Hamilton, Washington's secretary Tobias Lear and Adam Eckfeldt look on. The original coining press, featured in the mint exhibit, can be seen in the famous painting.

A smaller version of the coin and strip roller also seen in the painting's background is on exhibit. In later years, the small roller was used in the laboratory for preparing samples.

The newest national medal, known as the "First Coinage Medal," was completed shortly before the ANA convention and was available at the U. S. Mint exhibit. The portrait of President Washington appears on the obverse, and on the reverse is Frank Gasparro's medallion re-creation of Dunsmore's "Washington Inspecting the First Coins." This bronze medal is $1\frac{5}{16}$ inches in diameter and sold for \$1.

Collectors wishing to obtain this first medal, produced for sale at the ANA convention, may order single specimens direct from the U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, Pa. Cost, again, is \$1, plus 10c for postage and handling.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EAST

DECEMBER

- 10-12 PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Sheraton Hotel. Great Eastern Numismatic Association 9th Annual Convention. Mrs. J. Brand, GENA, P. O. Box 4831, Frankford Sta., Philadelphia, Pa. 19124.
11-12 WAYNESBORO, Pa. Frick Co. Cafeteria, West Main St. Waynesboro Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Fred Phillips, Box 569, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

JANUARY

- 8-9 MONROEVILLE, Pa. Monroeville Mall, Rt. 22. West Penn Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Bourse Chairman, P.O. Box 294, Monroeville, Pa. 15146.

FEBRUARY

- 12-13 NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Treadway Inn, 7001 Buffalo Ave. 8th Annual Winter Festival Coin & Stamp Show, sponsored by Niagara Frontier Coin Club. NFCC, P. O. Box 22, Niagara Falls, N. Y. 14302.
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Nittany Lion Inn. Centre Coin Club Coin Show. Mrs. Patricia Podwysocki, 670 Prospect, Apt. D, State College, Pa. 16801.
26 PARAMUS, N. J. Auditorium, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Rt. 4. Bergen County Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. Robert Hadley, Jr., P. O. Box 44. Hillsdale, N. J.

MARCH

- 18-19 LEWISTOWN, Pa. Holiday Inn, Rt. 322, Burnham Exit. Lewistown Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Walter Biddle, RD 1, Box 161-A-1, Lewistown, Pa. 17044.

CENTRAL

DECEMBER

- 4-5 DES MOINES, Iowa. Hotel Kirkwood. Des Moines Coin Club Show. Ed Baer, Box 266, Perry, Iowa 50220.
ST. PAUL, Minn. Twins Motor Inn, University and Prior. Maplewood Coin Club Annual Show. Dick Dehen, 142 W. Baker St., St. Paul, Minn. 55107.

JANUARY

- 23 SANDUSKY, Ohio. Holiday Inn Motel, 5513 Milan Rd., Rt. 250 & 6. Vacationland Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. VCC, 304 E. Washington St., Sandusky, Ohio 44870.

FEBRUARY

- 5-6 ASHLAND, Ohio. Ashland Armory, 512 E. Main St. Ashland Stamp & Coin Club Annual Stamp, Coin & Antique Show. Mrs. Virgil Miller, P. O. Box 124, Ashland, Ohio 44805.
ST. PAUL, Minn. Holiday Inn, 161 S. Anthony St. 1972 St. Paul Coin Carnival. Maurice Melamed, 45 N. Snelling St., St. Paul, Minn.
6 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward Ave. Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. BBCC, P. O. Box 23, Birmingham, Mich. 48012.

MARCH

- 3-5 SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio. Somerset Inn, 3550 Northfield Rd. Warrensville Heights Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Lou Irwin, Shaker Coin Shop, 21320 Farnsleigh Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44122.
11-12 ASHTABULA, Ohio. Hotel Ashtabula, 4726 Main Ave. Ashtabula Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Al Schubert, 1015 Union Ave. Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.
12 EAST DETROIT, Mich. Lutheran Fraternities of America No. 57 Hall, 16140 Aurora at Gratiot Ave. East Detroit Coin Club Spring Coin Show. EDCC, P. O. Box 44, East Detroit, Mich. 48021.
17-19 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Hotel Patten. Tennessee State Numismatic Society 6th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Mrs. Ruth Armstrong, P. O. Box 4102, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37405.

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- 26 MASON CITY, Iowa. Sheraton Motor Inn, Hwy. 18 W. River City Coin Club Coin Show. E. L. Musser, 2820 S. Adams, Mason City, Iowa 50401.
- SOUTH**
- DECEMBER**
- 4-5 HOUSTON, Tex. Gulfgate Auditorium, Gulfgate Shopping Center. Pasadena Coin Club 11th Annual Gulf Coast Coin Show. Gene Majors, 2012 S. Richey St., Pasadena, Tex.
- 11-12 HARLINGEN, Tex. The Seville Room, Ramada Inn, 1800 W. Harrison. Harlingen Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Clark Dixon, 1814 E. Jackson, Harlingen, Tex. 78550.
- JANUARY**
- 1-2 NEWTON, N. C. American Legion Bldg. Piedmont Numismatic Society 12th Annual Winter Coin Show. P.N.S., Drawer 468, Newton, N. C. 28658.
- 5-9 MIAMI, Fla. Assembly Room, DuPont Plaza Hotel, downtown Miami. Annual Miami International Mid-Winter Coin Convention, sponsored by South Florida Coin Club. PNG Day, Jan. 5. SFCC, 1093 N.E. 79th St., Miami, Fla. 33138.
- 13-16 CLEARWATER, Fla. Fort Harrison Hotel. 17th Annual Convention, sponsored by Florida United Numismatists. Doug Brown, Box 1426, Clearwater, Fla. 33517.
- 14-16 HOUSTON, Tex. Rice Hotel. Greater Houston Coin Club 15th Annual Money Show. Robert Astrich, P. O. Box 2963, Houston, Tex. 77001.
- 21-23 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Daytona Plaza Hotel. Greater Daytona Beach Coin Show. T. E. Megules, P.O. Box 7236, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32016.
- 28-30 MACON, Ga. Monument Room, Macon Coliseum. Middle Georgia Coin Club, Inc., 10th Annual Coin Show. S. W. Rose, 4386 Mikado Ave., Macon, Ga. 31206.
- 29-30 NEW ORLEANS, La. Fountainbleau Motor Hotel, Pelican Rm. Crescent City Coin Club, Inc., Coinval. Col. Adolph Brocato, P. O. Box 52853, New Orleans, La. 70152.
- FEBRUARY**
- 5-6 AMARILLO, Tex. Villa Inn. Amarillo Coin Club Mid-Winter Coin Show. Boyd Pipes, 203 S. Virginia, Amarillo, Tex. 79106.
- 11-13 CHARLESTON, S. C. Francis Marion Hotel. Low Country Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Dr. Bill Martens, P. O. Box 10072, Charleston, S. C. 29411.
- MARCH**
- 11-12 JACKSON, Miss. Heidelberg Hotel, 131 E. Capitol. Mississippi Numismatic Association 1972 Convention and Show. MNA, P. O. Box 111, Minter City, Miss. 38944.
- 24-26 ATLANTA, Ga. Regency Hyatt House, downtown Atlanta. Georgia Numismatic Association 8th Annual Convention. Dr. Radford Stearns, P. O. Box 147, Lilburn, Ga. 30247.
- AUGUST**
- 15-19 NEW ORLEANS, La. Jung Hotel ANA 81st Anniversary Convention. James H. Cohen, 319 Royal St., New Orleans, La. 70130.
- WEST**
- JANUARY**
- 29-30 SAN JOSE, Calif. Mediterranean Center, Hyatt House, 1740 N. 1st St. San Jose Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Mark Reaves, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, Calif. 95050.
- FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS**
- 1973 BOSTON, Mass. Sheraton-Boston. 82nd Anniversary Convention. Arthur M. Fitts, III, P. O. Box 1973, Newtonville, Mass.
- AUGUST 23-27
- 1974 BAL HARBOUR, Fla. Americana. 83rd Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.
- AUGUST 8-12
- 1975 LOS ANGELES, Calif. Century Plaza. 84th Anniversary Convention. Dates and general chairman to be announced.
- AUGUST
- 1976 NEW YORK, N. Y. Americana. 85th Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.
- AUGUST 12-16



DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Applications R-69421 through J-69651, as published in the October issue, have been accepted for membership. R-69329 pending has been withdrawn.

The following applications were received in October 1971. If there are no objections filed prior to January 1, 1972, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the February 1972 issue.



TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Clifford Mishler — 22
Grover Criswell — 20
John Jay Pittman — 14
George Hatie — 10

R-69946 **Harry A. Allen, Jr.**, New Orleans, LA. Milton F. Chaplain, St. Bernard Coin Club
R-69947 **Larry D. McCoy**, Springfield, VA. Evie Kelley
R-69948 **George Minarik**, 2219 So. Ridgeland, Berwyn, IL 60402. Clifford Mishler
R-69949 **James M. Anderson**, 1395 Superior Street, Calumet City, IL 60409. James F. Sunderland
R-69950 **Joseph J. Smith**, 410 W. 44th St., New York, NY 10036. Philip Rosenbaum
R-69951 **Karl W. Knickrehm**, 8209 Linden Circle, Buena Park, CA 90620. Clifford Mishler
R-69952 **Skip Lujack**, Rt. 1, Box 34, Valrico, FL 33594. Grover Criswell, R. L. Hendershott
R-69953 **William G. Hilsdorf**, 1646 First Ave., New York, NY 10028. Courtney L. Coffing, Russell Rulau
R-69954 **Joseph F. Marcelli**, Troy, NY. James Walser
R-69955 **Everett J. Calibani**, Newport, RI. EDO
R-69956 **Stephen Newkirk**, 240 Silvia Ct., Los Altos, CA 94022. EDO
R-69957 **William R. Horsfall, Jr.**, Millis, MA. Clifford Mishler
R-69958 **Robert A. Lehman**, R. #2, Box 289, Brooksville, FL 33512. Clifford Mishler
R-69959 **Robert S. Waldrop**, 1118 Cresthaven Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20903. Alexandria Coin Club, James A. Payne
J-69960 **Steven L. Wigman**, 7923 Limekiln Pike, Philadelphia, PA 19150. EDO
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A-69962 **Jean Gould**, Box 1500, Tustin, CA 92680. Maurice Gould
R-69963 **Harry A. Diamond**, 1351 Miami Gardens Drive, North Miami Beach, FL 33162. Richard A. Long
R-69964 **George A. Milan**, 562 - Crestland Drive NW, Roanoke, VA 24019. John Jay Pittman, Grover Criswell, William W. Hannah
R-69965 **Zita Schulman**, 150 W. End Ave., New York, NY 10023. John Jay Pittman, Grover Criswell, Hans F. Schulman, George Hatie, James Betton
R-69966 **Leonard F. Zettlemoyer**, R. D. #3, Box 45, E. Stroudsburg, PA 18301. Robert P. Westbrook

J-69967 **Thomas A. Byrne**, Pittsburgh, PA. Ray Byrne
R-69968 **G. R. Nanninga**, Ali Wai Manor #301, 620 McCully St., Honolulu, HI 96814. James L. Schlaff
R-69969 **Roland H. Minard, Jr.**, Troupsburg, NY 14885. Clifford Mishler
R-69970 **Samuel Schwartz**, New York, NY. Steve Markoff
R-69971 **Frank H. Ford, Jr.**, 1706 Centenary Blvd., Shreveport, LA 71101. Byron W. Cook
R-69972 **Carolyn L. Walker**, Univ. of Maryland, Registrar's Office, APO N. Y. 09403. A. E. Bebee, Howard A. Daniel III
R-69973 **George W. Mackie, Jr.**, 67 Crescent St., Waterbury, CT 06710. Lawrence Strauss
R-69974 **John Jacobs**, Rose Hill, IA 52586. Clifford Mishler
R-69975 **Dick R. Brown**, 7327 Maria Ave., Louisville, KY 40222. Byrd Saylor, Jr.
R-69976 **W. Schutt**, Hayward, CA. Clifford Mishler
R-69977 **James Asare**, Accra, Ghana. Edward C. Rochette
R-69978 **Carl E. Johnson**, P. O. Box 272, Tyler, TX 75701. EDO
R-69979 **Gerald W. Gardner**, 329 E. Edna Pl., Covina, CA 91723. Louis J. Gulde, Truman S. Hall
R-69980 **Clarence Finch**, Alexander, AR. Thomas J. Becker, Max Humbert
R-69981 **Paul G. Mench**, 33166 Maplenut, Farmington, MI 48024. K. L. Hallenbeck, Jr., Robert G. Flaig
R-69982 **Vincent Ognibene**, Dexter, MO. Thomas J. Becker, Max Humbert
R-69983 **Ralph K. Lewis**, 243 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, PA 17602. Clifford Mishler
R-69984 **Robert E. Thompson**, 4606 Glenwood Ave., La Crescenta, CA 91214. EDO
R-69985 **Robert C. Rehfeld**, 300 - 27th St., Oakland, CA 94612. Gary L. Young
R-69986 **Daniel Pelc**, Long Beach, CA. C. H. Wolfe
R-69987 **Daniel A. Norheim**, USS Ponce (LPD-15), FPO N. Y. 09501. James F. Ruddy, Nancy Ruddy
R-69988 **Martin L. Webber**, 414 N. Sanders St., Ridgecrest, CA 93555. Ira Goldberg
R-69989 **Roland Richer**, Lisbon, ME. Clifford Mishler
R-69990 **C. G. (Cliff) Byrd**, 1123 - 1st Ave., Pleasant Grove, AL 35127. Grover Criswell, Purnie Moore
R-69991 **D. C. Woolsey**, Corpus Christi, TX. Sammy D. Bassous
R-69992 **Louis Roger Santagato**, Highwood, IL. John A. Hodson, David N. Toth
J-69993 **Rick Dineen**, Dallas, TX. Richard A. Long
R-69994 **D. F. Vetter**, El Cerrito, CA. Clifford Mishler
J-69995 **James Hill**, 242 Rosa Corte, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. EDO
R-69996 **Anthony S. Thomas**, 6012 Black Friars Circle, Baltimore, MD 21228. EDO
R-69997 **James S. Mullens**, P. O. Box 41, White City, KS 66872. Herbert J. Keene
R-69998 **Nicholas A. Boone**, 710 W. LeFevre

- Rd., Sterling, IL 61081. Thomas J. Becker, Max Humbert
- R-69999 **Anthony J. Annechini**, 913 Gibson St., Pittsburgh, PA 15220. Wilfred H. Clarke
- R-70000 **Neil Aiello**, 2250 Grand Concourse, New York, NY 10457. Grover Criswell
- J-70001 **Ronald W. Hall**, High Country Lodge, Box 137, Alto, NM 88312. George D. Barnbaum
- R-70002 **Frederic Jordan**, Beverly, NJ. EDO
- R-70003 **Robert B. Brown**, 8 N. Augusta St., Staunton, VA 24401. Grover Criswell, John Jay Pittman, George Hatie, James L. Betton
- R-70004 **James M. Beard**, 317 Miller St., Lexington, VA 24450. John Jay Pittman, Grover Criswell, George Hatie, James L. Betton, Raymond Haymaker.
- A-70005 **Marjorie C. Beard**, 317 Miller St., Lexington, VA 24450. Grover Criswell, Raymond Haymaker, John Jay Pittman, George Hatie, James L. Betton
- A-70006 **Helen F. Lamberton**, 4181 Lybyer Ave., Miami, FL 33133. Hernandez Lamberton, John Jay Pittman, George Hatie, Grover Criswell, James L. Betton
- A-70007 **Dell Haymaker**, RFD #1, Box 322, Clifton Forge, VA 24422. Grover Criswell, George Hatie, John Jay Pittman, James L. Betton
- JA-70008 **Graham D. Lyon, Jr.**, Rt. 3, Box 91, Franklin, VA 23851. Grover Criswell, James L. Betton, George Hatie
- R-70009 **R. Thayer Sheets**, Yorktown, VA. Grover Criswell, John Jay Pittman, George Hatie, James L. Betton
- R-70010 **W. B. Mayo**, 206 Woodroof Rd., Newport News, VA 23606. John Jay Pittman, Grover Criswell, James L. Betton, George Hatie
- R-70011 **Hernan C. Escamez**, Anibal Pinto No. 971 - Casilla 61 - C, Concepcion, Chile. Edward C. Rochette
- R-70012 **Richard E. Dickerson**, Dept. of Chemistry, Calif. Inst. of Technology, Pasadena, CA 91109. Marshall Hall, Jr., Richard Heller
- R-70013 **Robert A. Castleton**, Des Plaines, IL. A. E. Bebee
- R-70014 **Larry R. Hause**, P.O. Box 342, Reno, OH 45773. Fred S. White, Jr.
- R-70015 **Philip Lindstrom**, Wallace, ID. Clifford Mishler
- R-70016 **John Zazulak, Jr.**, 539 Topaz St., New Orleans, LA 70124. Clifford Mishler
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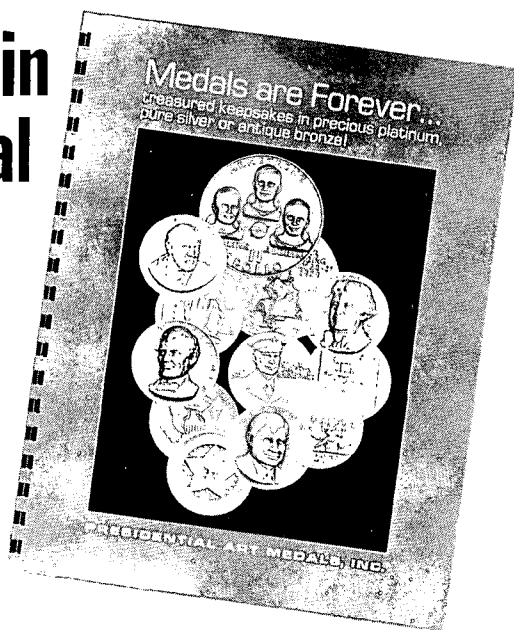


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1938-D	.90	3.75	7.50	NM	185.00	1956	.10	.20	.25	.50	3.00
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Y-31 Ty. 5 Cent Nickel	.50	1.50	7.50	15.00
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Y-35 Ty. 3.5 Cent	.25	.50	4.00	6.00
Y-37 Ty. 4.5 Cent Josefita	.25	.50	2.00	2.50
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Y-38 Ty. 5.20 Cent Sm. Eagle	.35	.75	2.50	5.00
Y-71 Ty. 6.6 Cent Lg. Eagle	.15	.25	.35	.50
Y-63 Ty. 1.25 Cent	...	...	.25	.50
Y-80 Ty. 2.25 Cent	...	...	.25	.50
Y-41 Ty. 1.50 Cent	2.00	3.50	4.75	6.00
Y-45 Ty. 2.50 Cent	2.00	3.00	12.50	15.00
Y-49 Ty. 3.50 Cent	.50	.75	1.00	1.25
Y-52 Ty. 4.50 Cent	.50	.75	1.00	1.50
Y-64 Ty. 5.50 Cent	.35	.50	1.00	1.25
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Y-54 Ty. 3 Cuauhtemoc Indian Chief	
Y-68 Ty. 3 Cathedral Ano De Hidalgo	
Y-67 Ty. 4 Hidalgo Wreath	
Y-73 Ty. 5 Hidalgo Chico	
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Y-51 Ty. 1 Winged Victoria				
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Y-54 Ty. 1 "Cuauhtemoc"				
Indian Chief Pesos	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00
Y-66 Ty. 2 Railroad 5 Pesos	10.50	11.50	13.00	14.00
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Ano De Hidalgo	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.50
Y-67 Ty. 4.5 Pesos Hidalgo				
Grande "Wreath"	1.20	1.35	1.45	1.55
Y-73 Ty. 5.5 Pesos Hidalgo				
"Chico"	1.00	1.10	1.45	1.55
Y-76 Ty. 6.5 Pesos Juarez				
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Y-78 Ty. 7.5 Pesos				
Carranza 1959	1.00	1.10	1.55	1.75
Y-74 Ty. 1.10 Pesos Hidalgo				
900 Fine	1.70	1.85	1.95	2.50
Y-77 Ty. 2.10 Pesos Juarez				
Constitucion	10.75	11.75	13.50	14.50
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Y-82 Ty. 1.25 Pesos Olympic	...	...	...	2.75
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1918-D	.25	.30	.65	2.75	12.50	17.00
1918-S	.20	.30	.50	1.40	9.50	13.00
1919-P	.20	.25	.35	.70	5.50	8.50
1919-D	.45	.90	1.60	5.25	22.50	45.00
1919-S	.40	.65	1.10	4.50	19.00	24.00
1920-P	.20	.25	.30	.80	2.50	4.50
1920-D	.25	.35	.55	1.40	7.00	14.00
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32D	28.50	35.00	38.75	44.80	59.00	97.00	
1932-S		32.00	34.95	37.40	39.90	44.75	
1934	.45	.50	.60	1.20	1.45	2.95	7.00
1934-D	.70	1.00	3.45	6.50	9.00	19.50	
1935	.45	.50	.60	.85	2.20	3.70	5.50
1935-D	.50	.55	1.00	3.15	5.95	12.00	
1935-S	.45	.55	.90	1.70	4.40	12.00	21.00
1936	.45	.50	.60	.90	1.70	3.40	5.50
1936-D	.50	.75	2.70	9.00	25.00	55.00	
1936-S	.50	.70	.90	2.00	4.25	12.00	21.00
1937	.45	.50	.70	1.10	1.70	4.00	5.50
1937-D	.45	.50	.85	1.50	2.25	4.50	9.00
1937-S	4.50	4.60	4.95	5.90	14.00	23.00	
1938	.50	.70	.90	4.20	7.25	20.00	29.00
1938-S	1.20	1.40	1.70	2.40	5.25	11.25	19.00
1939	.45	.50	.60	1.00	1.65	3.25	3.75
1939-D	.45	.50	.65	1.40	1.70	3.25	6.50
1939-S	1.40	1.60	1.90	2.70	5.50	9.50	21.00
1940	.45	.50	.70	.90	1.70	2.90	6.50
1940-D	.95	1.20	1.90	4.00	8.50	19.00	
1940-S			.65	.90	1.25	3.70	4.75
1941			.45	.60	.85	1.25	1.30
1941-D			.50	.60	1.00	2.50	5.50
1941-S			.45	.60	.90	3.50	5.50
1942			.45	.60	.80	1.25	1.30
1942-D			.50	.70	.85	1.50	2.75
1942-S			.45	.70	1.00	4.50	13.00
1943			.45	.50	.70	.90	1.80
1943-D			.50	.60	1.00	1.50	3.00
1943-S			.45	.55	.95	2.70	4.00
1944			.45	.50	.60	.85	1.35
1944-D			.45	.60	.70	1.25	2.50
1944-S			.45	.45	.70	1.60	1.90
1945			.45	.50	.55	.60	.90
1945-D			.45	.60	.70	1.20	2.40
1945-S			.45	.45	.70	1.10	1.50
1946			.45	.50	.55	.85	.90
1946-D			.45	.50	.90	1.70	2.25
1946-S			.60	.70	1.20	2.00	3.00
1947			.45	.50	.50	1.00	1.50
1947-D			.45	.60	.75	1.25	
1947-S			.45	.55	.85	2.00	2.75
1948			.45	.45	.60	.90	
1948-D			.45	.50	.90	1.90	
1948-S			.45	.50	.85	1.25	
1949			.45	.60	1.25	4.75	7.50
1949-D			.50	.80	1.50	2.95	
1950			.45	.50	.75	1.00	
1950-D			.45	.60	.75	1.25	
1950-S			.40	.50	1.00	2.25	
1951			.45	.60	.60	.75	
1951-D			.45	.50	.60	.85	
1951-S			.60	.75	2.75	4.95	
1952			.45	.50	.55	.70	
1952-D			.45	.50	.60	.70	
1952-S			.50	.60	1.25	2.00	
1953			.45	.50	.75	1.50	
1953-D			.45	.50	.55	.65	
1953-S			.50	.60	.75	1.10	
1954			.40	.45	.50	.55	
1954-D			.40	.45	.50	.55	
1954-S			.50	.60	.70	.90	
1955			.45	.50	.55	.90	
1955-D			2.35	2.45	2.80	2.90	
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\$2	Series 1869, Allison-Spinner, Fr 42. This is the only note with the three styles of \$2 on the reverse. In choice Uncirculated, much rarer than generally realized. This a very choice crisp new note with one minute corner fold	\$400
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\$50	Series 1869, Allison-Spinner, Fr 151. Same variety, except this is for the most discriminating collector or museum. A beautiful crisp uncirculated note as choice as the day it was printed. Again a Philpott note	4000
\$50	Series 1874, Allison-Spinner, Fr 152. Benj. Franklin and Liberty. Almost Extra Fine but perhaps a bit close to Very Fine, rare	950
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\$100	Series 1875, Allison-New, Fr 169. Floral design in red. Very Fine. A rare and very much underrated note, only three known	850
\$1000	Series 1880, Lyons-Roberts, Fr 187-j. An excessively rare note in Fine state of preservation. A beautiful note but unfortunately, it has numerous pin holes at left vignette which should be repaired. The opportunity to secure a similar specimen may not again present itself for another generation ...	3000

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\$20	1865, Fr 191, A beautiful note in Extra Fine condition, quite possibly the finest known specimen, all of which have seen circulation. Very, very rare.	1250
\$10	1864, Fr 196. Here is a nice, well preserved specimen of this rare series. One small pinhole only detracts from the Fine condition	1100
\$20	1864, Fr 197. This specimen is in a choice and desirable Fine condition and is possibly the finest known. It is difficult to estimate the value of such a rare note but it merits a place in a most select condition	1500
\$500	1864, Fr 212-b. This is the note illustrated in Friedberg. Only a few ink spots mar an otherwise nearly Extra Fine specimen. We do not know of another specimen anywhere and the opportunity for some lucky collector to secure this note may never again present itself. Again from the personal collection of Mr. Philpott	4250
\$50	1864, Fr 212-d. Only a very few notes remain in this entire series. Again an opportunity for some discerning collector to possess a note of unusual rarity. With some claim to Extra Fine, marred only by some minor stain at right center and two old ink spots, it is a fitting companion to the preceding note.	3500

SILVER CERTIFICATES

\$1	Series 1899, Napier-Thompson, Fr 231. This signature combination is the rarest of all, being in office together for only 4 months and 9 days. A very choice uncirculated specimen except for one tiny edge stain and one horizontal fold	200
\$2	Series 1891, Rosecrans-Nebeker, Fr 245. Another choice Uncirculated note, very difficult to obtain in this superb state of preservation	400
\$2	Series 1899, Napier-Thompson, Fr 254. A companion piece to the \$1 above. Low Serial #H-55 and autographed by Carmi A. Thompson. Crisp, Uncirculated, leaving nothing to be desired	450
\$5	Series 1899, Napier-Thompson, Fr 276. Same rarity as the preceding note but this is the more popular Onepapa note, also in superb Uncirculated condition. Low Serial #H-20. Ex Philpott	500

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\$5	Series 1923, Speelman-White, Fr 282. A CUT SHEET of four beautiful specimens. Very rarely encountered and a spectacular display for the office of some lucky collector	\$600
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\$20	Series 1880, Bruce-Wyman, Fr 312. Small seal at bottom and without the "XX" of preceding note. A nice, clean, acceptable Very Fine	450
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\$50	Series 1880, Rosecrans-Nebeker, Fr 329. A rare combination and companion to the above note although slightly inferior, being conservatively graded as Very Fine	1175
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TREASURY OR COIN NOTES

\$1	Series 1890, Rosecrans-Huston, Fr 347. A choice crisp, well-centered note, difficult to find in this Uncirculated state	325
\$1	Series 1890, Rosecrans-Nebeker, Fr 349. A companion to the specimen above. Same choice uncirculated condition	300
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\$20	Series 1890, Rosecrans-Nebeker, Fr 374. A superb crisp note, as new appearing as the day it came from the presses. It leaves nothing to be desired. Exceedingly rare	1250
\$20	Series 1891, Tillman-Morgan, Fr 375. Conservatively graded as Very Fine, Much rarer than Friedberg price would indicate	1000

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At this time we highly recommend the very conservative investment of these scarce rolls of semi-key Washington Quarters. Please read over the facts. Then you will agree this is an excellent opportunity.

Many people lose money in coin investments for the following reasons:

- A. They purchase coins from people who have given them bad advice. Remember, any dealer or broker can recommend a roll or proof set for investment, but only a very few have the experience and foresight necessary for good solid recommendations.
- B. Many people hesitate to make an investment until the item has already moved up in price 25-50% or more. Then people want to jump on the bandwagon and start buying. This is actually the time you should be selling, not buying. Many people lose money in coins because of this reason.
- C. Another big reason for losses in the coin industry is too many people believe everything they read. A coin has to have a reason to go up in price. It's all a question of supply and demand. We can point out many investments which probably you yourself lost money on in the past year. Examples of this would be 1971S Nickels Proof, 1970 No S Proof Sets, 1970S Halves, and Athiest Cents. Sure you make money if you bought in at the ground floor. But what about the guy who bought in at the top? Chances are he will be lucky to get back his money if he waits long enough.

Remember one important factor in making an investment in coins: A coin must be generally scarce (as low in mintage) to have a great potential to move up in price.

We wish to point out the following facts on these scarce silver coins:

1. Compare the mintages to any other popular U. S. Coin to the price. Example: 1939S Quarters to 1950D Nickels — Mintage identical — Price almost 10 to 1.
2. In 1965 the U. S. government started making clad coins for circulation. Now it's difficult to find a silver coin in circulation — let alone a rare, low mintage silver coin.
3. These are now selling at the ground floor prices. We highly recommend these for a long term investment. We are not telling you these will double in price this year, but we are telling you they must make a tremendous increase in the next 5 years. Don't be left out — Buy a roll set of these today!

Average-Circulated (no culls — Good to Fine condition) Rolls of Washington Quarters

Date	Mintage	Approx. price per coin	Roll Price
1939S	2.6	.95 each	\$38.00
1938S	2.7	.80 each	\$32.00
1940D	2.8	.75 each	\$30.00
1946S	4.6	.45 each	\$18.00
1947S	5.1	.37½ each	\$15.00
			Lot Price — \$133.00

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1935P	24.95
10 rolls	235.00
1935D	24.95
10 rolls	235.00
1936P	18.50
10 rolls	177.50
1936D	19.50
10 rolls	189.50
1936S	24.50
10 rolls	229.50
1937P	17.50
10 rolls	169.50
1937D	16.95
10 rolls	162.50
1937S	16.95
10 rolls	162.50
*1938P	18.95
10 rolls	182.50
*1938D	31.95
*1938S	42.50
1939P	12.95
10 rolls	125.00
*1939D	62.50
10 rolls	595.00
1939S	15.95
10 rolls	152.50
1940P	8.95
10 rolls	87.50
1940D	13.95
10 rolls	129.50
1940S	10.50

CENTS, cont.

1941P	10.75
1941D	32.50
10 rolls	309.50
1941S	36.50
1942P	5.50
10 rolls	52.50
1942D	5.95
1942S	79.50
1943P	5.75
1943D	10.50
1943S	22.50
1944P	3.40
10 rolls	31.50
1944D	2.95
10 rolls	27.50
1944S	5.75
10 rolls	54.50
1945P	5.75
1945D	5.75
10 rolls	54.50
1945S	5.75
10 rolls	54.50
1946P	2.75
10 rolls	25.95
1946D	2.95
*1946S	2.50
10 rolls	23.95
1947P	10.95
1947D	4.95
10 rolls	44.50
***1947S	17.50
1948P	7.95
10 rolls	74.50
1948D	4.40
1948S	15.95
1949P	9.95
1949D	7.25
*1949S	22.50
***1950P	7.95
10 rolls	74.50
1950D	2.95
10 rolls	27.50

CENTS, cont.

1950S	9.50
10 rolls	89.50
**1951P	14.50
1951D	1.95
*1951S	14.50
10 rolls	139.50
1952P	9.95
10 rolls	94.50
1952D	1.95
1952S	10.50
1953P	3.60
10 rolls	33.00
1953D	1.95
10 rolls	19.00
1953S	4.95
1954P	7.95
10 rolls	77.50
1954D	1.95
1954S	3.95
1955P	2.40
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NICKELS

This series is by far the most underpriced of all the B.U. rolls. Many sleepers are contained throughout the entire series. Many of these rolls are selling for only a fraction of the 1964 price. Watch these move when the market gets hot again this fall. We highly recommend the 1948S which sold for \$140.00 in 1964 which can be

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NICKELS, cont.

bought today for example at \$23.95 per roll.

1936S	94.50
1937S	124.50
1938P	22.95
1938D	109.50
*1938S	119.50
10 rolls	1175.00
1939P	21.95
*1939D	810.00
*1939S	254.50
1940P	13.50
10 rolls	132.50
1940D	17.95
1940S	39.50
1941P	13.95
1941D	16.95
1941S	22.95
*1942P T1	29.50
1942D	189.50
1942P T2	149.50
1942S	79.50
1943P	29.50
1943D	57.50
*1943S	26.95
10 rolls	255.00
*1944P	35.50
10 rolls	345.00
1944D	56.00
10 rolls	545.00
1944S	59.00
10 rolls	579.50
1945P	52.50
*1945D	34.50
10 rolls	335.00
*1945S	22.95
10 rolls	219.50
1946P	4.95
10 rolls	45.00
***1946D	23.95
*1946S	23.50
10 rolls	229.50
1947P	4.95
10 rolls	45.00
1947D	15.00
*1947S	16.95
10 rolls	165.00
1948P	4.95
*1948D	32.50
10 rolls	309.50
*1948S	23.95
10 rolls	229.50
1949P	11.95
10 rolls	115.00
*1949D	21.00
10 rolls	202.50

NICKELS, cont.

*1949S	41.50
10 rolls	399.50
**1950P	46.50
10 rolls	445.00
1950D	319.50
1951P	15.95
10 rolls	155.00
**1951D	29.50
*1951S	62.50
1952P	8.95
10 rolls	87.50
1952D	42.50
1952S	13.95
10 rolls	135.00
1953P	3.95
10 rolls	37.50
1953D	5.95
10 rolls	57.50
*1953S	10.95
10 rolls	102.50
100 rolls	975.00
1954D	3.25
10 rolls	29.50
100 rolls	279.50
1954S	3.75
10 rolls	35.00
**1955P	22.50
10 rolls	219.50
1956P	3.25
10 rolls	31.00
1957P	3.25
10 rolls	31.00
1958P	5.95
10 rolls	57.50

DIMES

This is another series which has taken many sharp drops in the past couple of years. Buy the rolls we recommend for a good long term buy. Remember, these are all silver coins and have much more room to move in price than the quarters and halves.

1946P	12.95
1946D	16.50
*1946S	24.50
10 rolls	239.50
1947P	19.50
10 rolls	189.50
1947D	36.50
1947S	23.95
***1948P	39.50
1948D	32.50
1948S	34.50
1949P	217.50

DIMES, cont.

*1949D	84.50
1949S	409.50
*1950P	59.50
10 rolls	575.00
*1950D	92.50
1950S	189.50
1951P	28.95
1951D	23.50
10 rolls	229.50
1951S	114.50
1952P	17.95
*1952D	21.95
10 rolls	209.50
1952S	49.50
10 rolls	475.00
1953P	18.95
1953D	11.95
1953S	15.95
10 rolls	155.00
1954P	8.75
1954D	8.75
*1954S	15.95
10 rolls	155.00
100 rolls	1495.00
1955P	31.95
10 rolls	309.50
1955D	17.95
10 rolls	175.00
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1956P	8.25
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1956D	8.95
10 rolls	87.50
100 rolls	840.00
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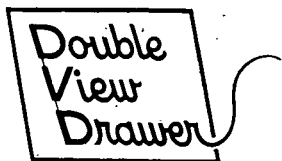
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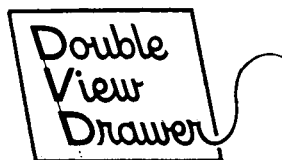
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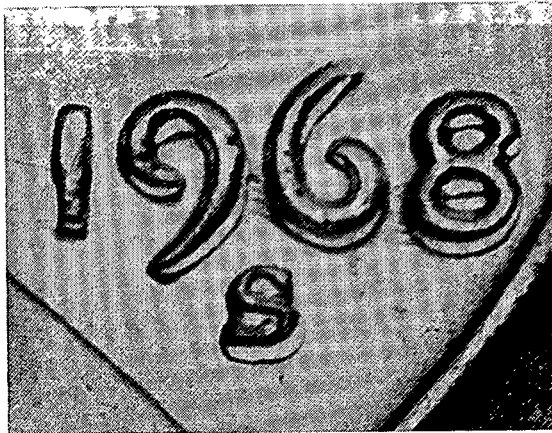
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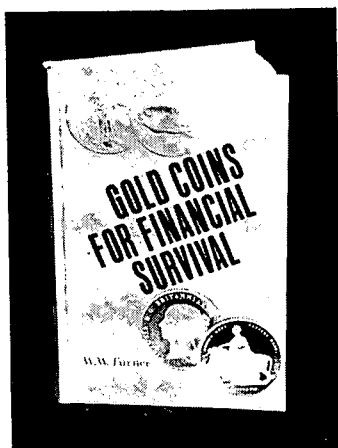


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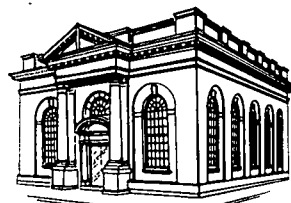
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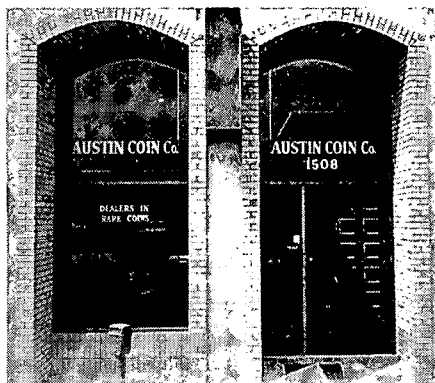
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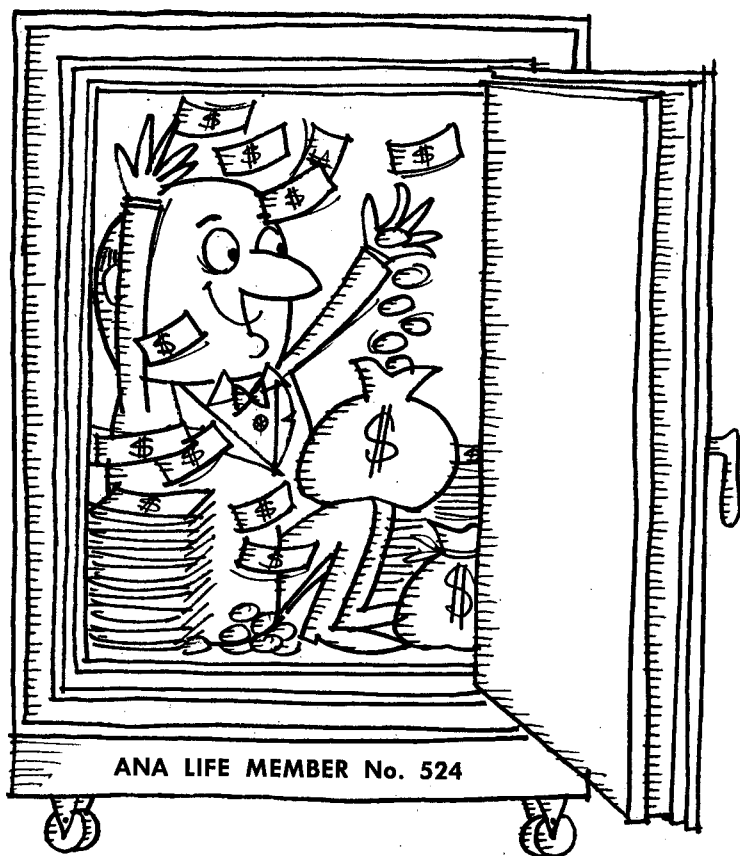
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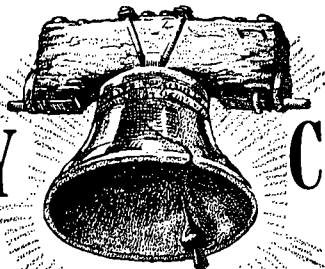
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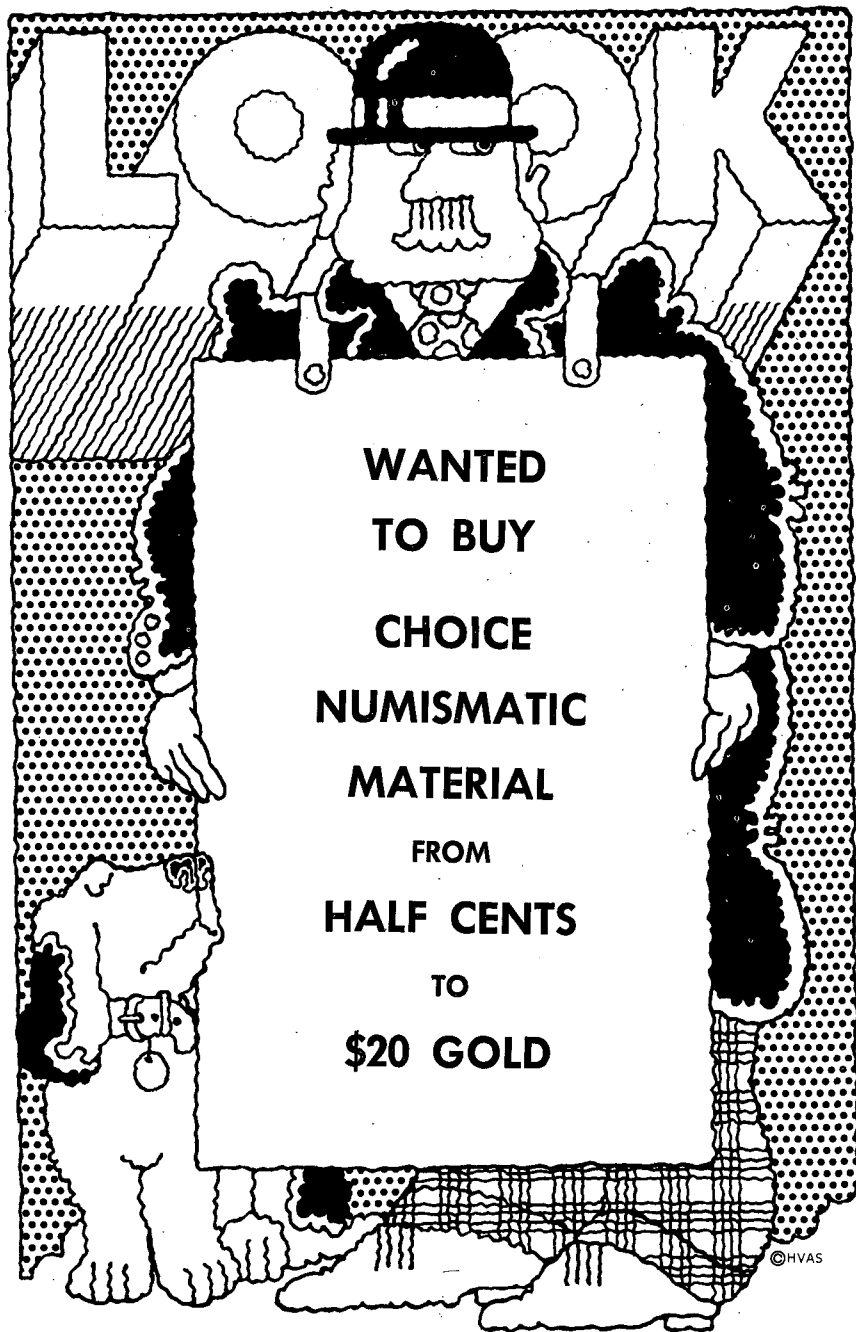
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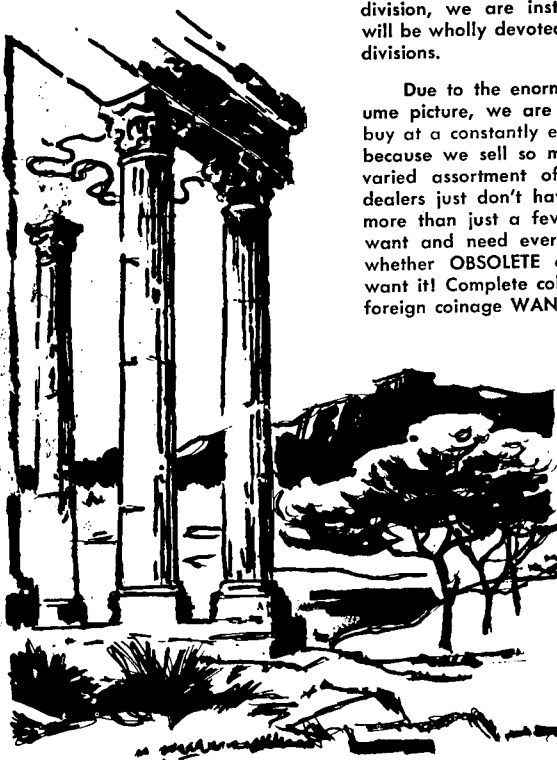
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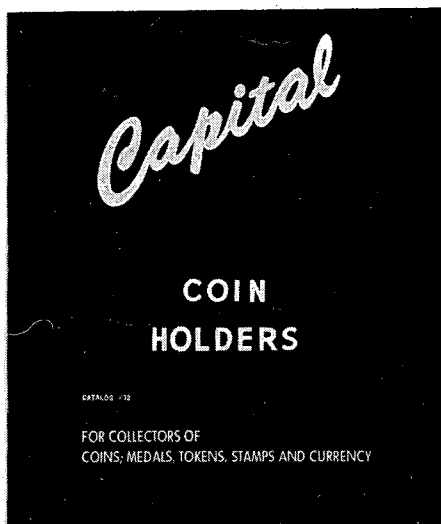
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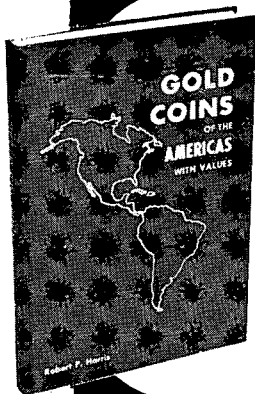


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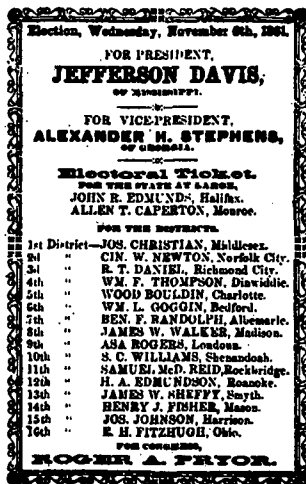
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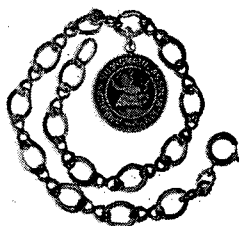
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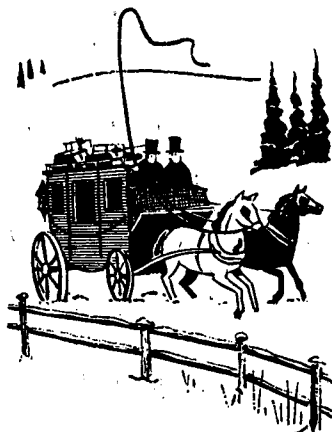
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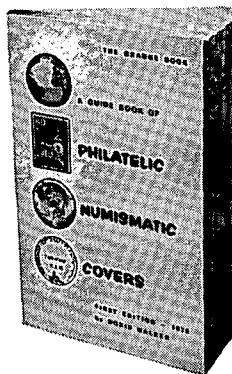
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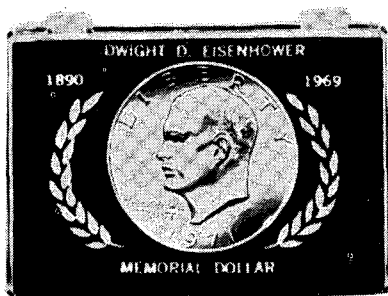
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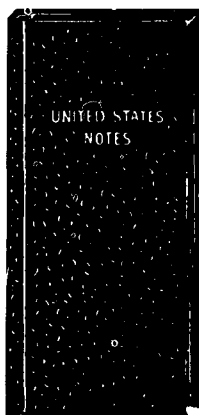
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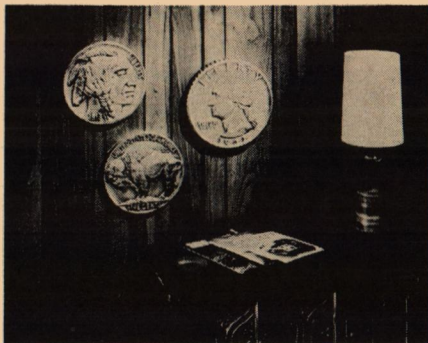
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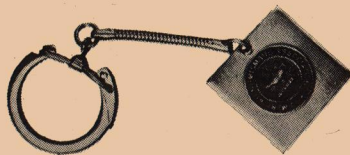
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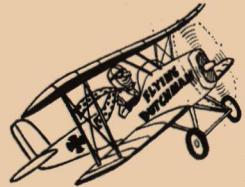
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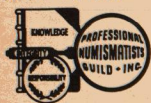
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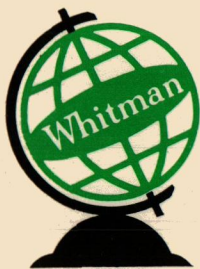


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